

Time-Sales Included In Arkansas' 10% Interest Limit

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The 10% maximum interest rate ceiling in Arkansas is contained in the state constitution adopted in 1874. Section 13, Article 19 of that document states the rule and the penalty for its violation:

"All contracts for a greater rate of interest than 10% per annum shall be void, as to principal and interest, and the General Assembly shall prohibit the same by law; but when no rate of interest is agreed upon, the rate shall be 6% per annum."

The 10% limit was openly evaded by a number of devices over the years until the State Supreme Court on Feb. 11, 1952 handed down the first of a series of decisions which began the reversal of Arkansas usury laws and a return to the strict constitutional limitation.

In one of the cases, the court tossed out an installment loan act adopted by the 1951 session of the Arkansas Legislature.

Allowed Other Charges

This act attempted to exempt so-called "small loans" from strict application of the constitutional provision, allowing charges other than interest, including service fees for overhead and costs of making the loan and charges for life and health insurance.

The statute, in effect, attempted to place into statutory law actual procedures followed by lenders throughout the state.

Having tossed the small loan law out as a clear violation of constitutional intent, the high court proceeded in a separate case to apply the 10% limitation to installment sales (time-sales) agreements.

The court stated its reasoning in a caveat issued in the key case, involving the General Contract Purchase Corp.:

"Buying at a credit price, as distinguished from a

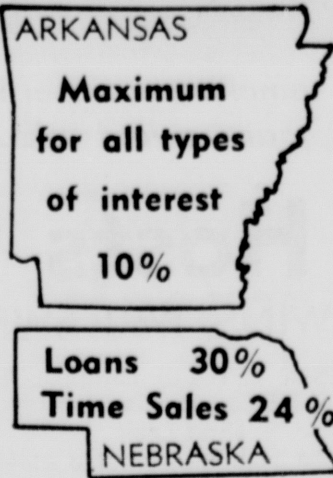
FIRST IN SERIES

Arkansas permits a maximum rate of 10% simple interest per year on contracts negotiated within its borders.

By comparison, Nebraska law allows a maximum interest charge of 36% on cash loans—it will be 30% as of Oct. 19—and charges equivalent to 24% simple interest on time-sales agreements, or purchase of merchandise on credit.

In order to determine the effect of the 10% limit on Arkansas and its economy, on the public, banks, merchants, automobile dealers and small loan companies. The Star interviewed 31 persons during four days in Little Rock.

This is the first of six stories.



cash price, has largely disappeared in fact, but is being used as a cloak for usury in many cases by such words as 'time price differential,' or some other such language.

"What we are trying to do is to keep the spirit of the constitutional mandate against usury abreast of present day commercial transactions."

'In Substance A Loan'

In the General Contract case, the court applied the 10% rule against a time-sales agreement which, it said, was "in form a sale, but in substance a loan."

Later, in 1957, the court clearly stated its position in a celebrated case involving Sears, Roebuck and Co.:

"The constitutional interdiction that all contracts for a greater rate of interest than 10% per annum shall be void is not limited to loans of money or to debts after they once become due, but also has application to the sale of merchandise on credit."

Writing in the 1958 spring publication of the Arkansas Law Review and Bar Association Journal, Philip S. Anderson Jr., in an often critical case note, summed up:

"The Arkansas court evidently considers direct loans and transactions involving a sale on credit and subsequent transfer of the title document in the same light."

In an article in the 1954 fall issue of the Journal, Edward M. Penick suggested the reasoning of the court:

"To say that a finance company is not in the business of lending money is not being realistic."

Economy Doesn't Show Damage

Following that brief legal background, the question is:

Has the 10% limitation and the court's rulings during the past 11 years hurt the Arkansas economy?

If they have, it doesn't show. Arkansas' explosive industrial development program has enjoyed extraordinary success, and is currently the subject of national attention.

Its population, in a decline since 1940, started back up the ladder six years ago and has exhibited a steady increase year by year since then.

Arkansas has been the nation's leader during the past few years in annual growth of its per capita income. Retail sales are breaking records in Little Rock, and sales tax revenue figures are growing at a 6% annual rate.

The state led the South last year in the total of new jobs opened by new and expanding plants.

Called 'Land of Opportunity'

With an economy on the grow, Arkansas seems intent on living up to the message which its motorists carry on their automobile license plates, proclaiming their home as the "Land of Opportunity."

Puffing out its chest, the Arkansas Democrat let its pride show last month:

"A pleasant thing about living in a developing state like Arkansas is that you hear so much good news—and it's news that interests nearly everybody."

"For it tells of new factories and businesses, of older ones expanding, of more employment, more money in circulation, growing communities — things that make a more prosperous state, a better state with larger opportunities for us all."

(Next: Faubus Says 10% Enough.)



HE'S NO POLITICIAN . . . Jack and master, Bud White.

Donkey No Vote-Getter

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Harvard — Top this one! South of here roams a non-political donkey named Jack.

"He's too smart for politics," declared his master, Bud White of Harvard.

Petting the long-eared burro, he said, "After all, he's the only jackass around these parts that ain't working."

Gnawing Away

Jack spends the day gnawing away at the countryside, while White works in a nearby alfalfa dehydration plant.

At night, the camera-shy donkey helps baby-sit for his master's children.

And this is no small task. There are

five little Whites — Pam 12, David 11, Pattie 7, Tom 5, and Nancy, 6 months. "That mule only cost me 21 bucks," White said. "I bought him at a Hastings sale barn three years ago."

No Votes

Since then, the stubborn little fellow hasn't won a vote, only a couple hundred hearts.

However, his master admitted, "At times I've thought of putting him on the political trail — as a mascot, or something."

One of White's fellow workers at the plant said, "Bud could make a lot of dough if Jack were only an elephant. There just aren't that many Democrats around."

Pope Paul Reopens Council, Appeals For Christian Unity

Vatican City (UPI) — In a ceremony sparkling with the centuries-old splendor of the Roman Catholic religion, Pope Paul VI Sunday reconvened the Ecumenical Council and appealed for a union of all the faiths of Christendom into "a single universal church."

In opening the council's second session, the pontiff said his job is to build "a bridge toward the contemporary world."

The three-and-one-half hour ceremony was held in St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church. More than 2,500 clergymen, including 66 cardinals, heard Paul deliver a 64-minute address in Latin that was carried on television to millions of Europeans. The congregation included two representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church. The overriding objective of the council, the 66-year-old

Pope declared in a ringing deep voice, is to "renew the church, to purge it of all stains and to tap the fresh springs water of the grace of Christ and let it flow over all the earth."

The pontiff said the mission of the church is to all humanity—"to those who are stumbling in the darkness of atheism" no less than to believers in God.

In urging a unification of all Christians, the pontiff said, "We lay no snares. If we are in any way to blame for the separation (of Christians) we humbly beg God's forgiveness and ask pardon, too, of our separated brethren."

Such a universal church, the Pope said, "could permit a great variety" of expressions of faith and forms of worship while maintaining the "organic harmony of a single ecclesiastical control."

Pope Paul said he was "aware of the enormous difficulties still in the way of the desired union" of all Christians in one church. But he said "we humbly put our trust in God" that these barriers will fall.

Paul lamented the "savagery" and persecution suf-

fered by Christians "in certain countries." He did not specify the nations, but the Pope was obviously referring to countries in the communist bloc.

Understanding

"Let the world know this," he said. "The church looks at the world with profound understanding, with sincere admiration and with the sincere intention not of conquering it, but of serving it, not of despising it, but of appreciating it, but of strengthening it and saving it."

Four other passengers were wounded by stray bullets. The terrorists were pursued into rugged mountainous country by government troops, and police later took five male suspects and five women "material witnesses" into Caracas under arrest.

A woman and her 11-year-old daughter, were among the passengers shot dead. The other two passengers fatally wounded were males.

Bishop Named

Vatican City (P)—Pope Paul VI has established the Roman Catholic diocese of Abengourou, Ivory Coast, and named Father Eugenio Abis-sa Kwaku its new bishop, the Vatican announced.

SUPERMARKET ROBBED

Trio Gets Away In Stolen Car

. . . LOOT LESS THAN \$2,000

By TOM KEITH
Star Staff Writer

Three men pulled a daring midday armed robbery of the Safeway store at 1275 So. Cotner Blvd. Sunday and made a clean getaway with a little less than \$2,000 in cash.

Police said the two men went into the store, brandished a gun, demanded the money and then left in a previously stolen car in which a third man was waiting.

The robbers who entered the store were described as 45 to 50 years old. One was dressed in a dark suit, white shirt, tie and was about six feet tall. The other was wearing a dark suit, brown shirt, tie, was "short and stubby"; he had a dark complexion with a pock-marked face. Both were white.

Kenneth Fintel, 24, of 3420 Dudley, assistant manager, said:

"I was standing at the meat counter talking to a meat cutter (Gerald Kerns, 27, of 2644 B) when a tall man came up and asked if I was the manager."

"I said, 'No,' that I was the assistant manager, and that the manager was not there."

'This Is A Holdup'

The man informed Fintel: "Well, this is a holdup." "You're kidding," Fintel replied.

"No," the man said, "this is a stickup." He pulled a small, snub-nosed revolver out of his pocket.

Kerns said he heard the gun click as the man cocked it and told them: "Don't pull anything funny; you're covered by a man over there. Act natural, and open the safe."

They walked to the safe.

The second robber—wearing sunglasses—fell in behind them. Fintel opened the safe and informed the bandits there was no money in it. One robber commanded: "March over and take the money out of the registers."

Kerns said: "When Ken was finished with the registers, one of them said, 'There must be some money in the office where you cash the checks.'"

All Of It

Fintel said he gave them

all the money from the office, but he left some in the safe and the cash registers. The outlaw pair then ran out the door and got into the car.

Kerns said as they were leaving that "that was when I thought they'd hit me in the back of the head." He added that nobody, however, was struck or shoved around.

A clerk — Mrs. Harry James, 17, of 3100 No. 35th—said someone told her to call a "Code 9," meaning for all Safeway employees in the store to come to the front, but when she started to push the public address button, one of the men told her: "Don't you dare to do that."

Robbers 'Calm'

She described the pair as "very calm and well-dressed." Fintel told The Star that when the man first approached him and said it was a holdup, he didn't believe him. "You don't think of a robber as a well-dressed man in a white shirt."

He said there were eight employees and approximately 30 to 40 customers in the store at the time of the robbery. He said he didn't think the customers knew what was happening until it was all over.

About 20 minutes before the robbery, police said, a car belonging to Charles Blevins of 4535 Y was stolen from the parking lot of a bowling alley and shopping center at 333 No. Cotner Blvd. The vehicle was recovered about half an hour after the stickup near 46th and M.

Kerns, Fintel and Mrs. James all said this was their first experience of this type. They agreed: "Once is enough."



HOLDUP EXPLAINED . . . To Detective Richard Miller (left) by victims Kenneth Fintel (center) and Jerry Kerns.

Two Persons Held In Birmingham Bombings

Montgomery, Ala. (Monday) (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace's office said early today that two persons have been arrested "in connection with the Birmingham bombings."

The sheriff's department said, "It's news to us."

In a statement late Sunday night, Wallace's office said, "State investigators expect to break the Birmingham bombing case within the next few hours." It gave no details.

FBI experts who scoured the wreckage of the church determined that the bomb

was planted in the basement of the building. It went off when about 400 Negroes were in the building.

It touched off sporadic violence that lasted far into the night and left two more Negro youths dead.

More Than 20

The bombing was one of more than 20 in Birmingham since 1957, and was the first to take a life. The latest bombing came last week. A bomb went off in the early morning in a Negro district,

Ex-Dominican President Bosch Sails Into Exile

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Deposed President Juan Bosch sailed into exile Sunday aboard a Dominican Republic frigate. Hours after his departure the junta government announced lifting of the curfew which has been in effect since Wednesday's coup.

A redoubled police guard remained posted around the capital Sunday, however, and the state of siege — modified martial law — has not yet been lifted.

Bosch, accompanied by his wife, Carmen Quidiello, was placed aboard the frigate Melia Saturday night, but the ship's destination was kept secret, apparently to forestall any demonstrations in support of the toppled president when he arrives at his place of exile.

High government officials said Bosch would be taken to either Martinique or Guadeloupe, both French islands in the Caribbean. Other sources

said the couple would be put ashore in Puerto Rico.

Held Prisoner

Bosch had been held prisoner in his presidential palace since last Wednesday when a handful of military officers staged a bloodless coup d'etat, charging that the president had adopted communist principles and created "a chaotic state." He reportedly started a hunger strike in an effort to force the government to send him into exile. The ruling three-man military junta and its civilian cabinet remained without a concrete plan Sunday for governing this nation. It faced the problem of obtaining popular support and erasing dissatisfaction with the coup abroad. The United States has refused so far to recognize the new regime.

Today's Chuckle

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Proud, Competent Men Tend Atlas F Missiles

By EARL DYER
Star Staff Writer

"This is Col. Morrison. Would you please open the gate?" said the officer into a telephone.

Then, into another telephone inside the high steel fence. "We are all inside now and are closing the gate."

The dozen and a half persons sauntered slowly across the barren, fenced-in plot near Eagle, entered a doorway, descended a flight of steps and walked down an underground corridor to another door.

Watched By TV

Another brief telephone conversation unlocked the door admitting the group to a small chamber, and the door clicked locked behind them. Then the door on the other side of the chamber opened and the group (which had, the members learned later, been under television scrutiny) proceeded through two heavy blast doors.

The newsmen were on a tour of one of the Atlas missile sites operated from Lincoln Air Force Base.

Up to that point the security precautions had seemed elaborate. After that point, as the visitors traipsed through crew quarters, control room and the eight underground levels of the "silo," the security arrangements were hardly evident at all.

Under the leadership of three lieutenant colonels, the newsmen poked their noses into what seemed to me almost every nook and cranny of the installation—a missile complex containing an Atlas-F "bird" on alert status.

True, they were shunted out of the control room when a surprise code test was begun for the crew on duty. And true, they did not get a look at the "re-entry vehicle" which carries the payload of the Atlas-F (and probably carries an atomic weapon—officers wouldn't say).

And the visitors didn't look into the computer cabinets; there were banks of them at

different places "logic centers," "control centers." But the visitors wouldn't have known what they were seeing if they had looked in.

'Don't Look Down'

But from top (ground level) to "basement" (173.5 feet down), the visiting newsmen climbed circular stairways and ladders, walked back and forth across metal lattice-work floors ("don't look down if heights bother you"), peered into corners and at tanks and valves and switches.

And asked questions, and got answers, on a variety of subjects.

Sometimes the answers were clearly hedged because of security regulations:

"How can you prevent accidental firing of the missile?"

"There is no possibility of an accidental firing or of a firing by a berserk person."

But mostly the answers seemed full and frank.

"What's in that tank?"

"Liquid oxygen; it holds xxx pounds of oxygen, and is built like a Thermos bottle for insulation. This pipe takes the oxygen from the tank to the 'bird'."

Reads the Tape

"When the red light comes on how do you find out what's wrong?" "The technician opens the back of the cabinet where there's a tape the machine has punched. Reading the tape will tell him where to find the malfunction."

"Do the men get bored?"

"(Crews are on duty 24 hours at a time.) "No, there's too much to do — making checks and inspections periodically, doing maintenance work, going through drills. They only get three to five hours' sleep each shift."

"What's behind that door?"

"Nothing; it was put there by mistake."

One had a feeling the 587 officers and men of the 551st Missile Squadron know their business; the tone of the whole operation seems to be one of quiet, sure competence.

Extensive Training

Training for a position as a member of one of the five-man teams that man the missiles is extensive — at technical training centers, at LAFB, on the job. Pay isn't fancy; an airman "ballistic missile analyst technician" may have to support a wife on \$150 a month.

Hours are long; the squadron is supposed to have 60 teams for its 12 sites but has been short-handed, and hours worked per week have only

recently been reduced from about 100 to about 70. Besides the duty at the sites there's always extra training at LAFB (and extra duty showing visitors around, too).

The quarters are comfortable. The bunk beds are reasonably soft (if little used), the underground quarters almost roomy, considering that they have had to be constructed to be blast proof, and the kitchen and dinette almost homey despite the institutional furniture.

But with only five men on duty, there must always be two in the control center. Any time a man enters the silo through the underground tunnel he must be accompanied by another man (and the "missile facilities technician" must make certain silo inspections at least every half hour round the clock).

Two of the top crew members must be in the control center at all times. ("If one of them wants to go to the can the next has to wait 'til he gets back.")

Hardly the most congenial working conditions.

'Best There Are'

But there's a pride in the work, shown by both officers and airmen. Says the lieutenant colonel, "This is one of the best crews; matter of fact the crews at my three sites are the best there are."

"Most of the men have volunteered for missile duty."

"The crews here asked if they could paint the hallways; it looked so good we have the crews do it at all sites."

The reason for all the work and all the equipment seemed almost insignificant as newsmen peered up at the "bird" from the launch platform deep in the earth. Sleek and shiny and 80 feet tall, it still seemed to be (and apparently is) much simpler than the eight levels of tanks and pumps and hoists and computers that occupy the space beside it in the silo.

But the newsmen gave it a long, hard look. Though its payload, hidden by the bulk of the missile itself, was not shown for security reasons, it was there. And in not very many minutes it could have been more than 6,000 miles away.

And that makes it really dwarf all the rest.

Gems Stolen From Former Lincoln Mayor

Denver (AP) — Bennett Martin, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., and his wife, left Denver late Saturday, minus jewelry they valued at about \$9,300.

The gems were taken from the couple's room at the Brown Palace Hotel here, police reported.

The Martins said they discovered the theft when they returned to their room after dinner Friday. They said the room was locked when they left, but the door was unlocked on their return.

Among the items stolen were a \$1,000 diamond pin and earring set, a \$5,000 bracelet and a diamond pin worth \$3,000, the Martins told police.

Officers said no suspects had been arrested.

2 Omahans Killed As Cars Collide On Iowa Highway

Missouri Valley, Iowa (AP) — An Omaha couple was killed Sunday night in a two-car crash on highway 75, about a mile north of Missouri Valley.

The victims were identified as Raymond C. Tangney, 60, owner of the Ideal Potato Chip Co., and his wife, Rose M. Tangney.

E. J. Waggoner of Carter Lake, Iowa, who was riding with the Omahans, was taken to a Missouri Valley hospital with chest injuries. He said they were returning from a fishing trip.

Also injured were Clifford Swertzic, 25, and his wife, Tommie, 24. They were reported married Saturday and were on their honeymoon.

The State Patrol said the Swertzic car was passing a truck when the crash occurred.

5-State CWA Parley Draws 70 To Lincoln

Some 70 members of Communications Workers of America (CWA) are meeting in Lincoln through Friday for the District 7 CWA educational conference.

Five states—North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska—are represented. Sessions are at the Nebraska Center.

CWA vice president Ray Hackney of Washington, D.C., and district director D. K. Gordon of Omaha addressed the group Sunday evening.

Two Indonesian guests are participating in the conference.

CWA staff members serving as instructors include June McDonald, Florene Kooie, Jim West and Horace Rairdon.

University of Nebraska staff members assigned to the school are Dr. David Trask and Dr. Floyd Sithian, for labor history; Dr. Phillip McVey, organizing sales techniques, and Dr. Donald Clifton, human relations.

Other courses will include "Politics and the Committee on Political Education (COPE)" and "Organizing Methods and Community Relations."

Diplomas will be presented Friday.

OUR AMAZING REFLEXES

Do you know why babies sneeze frequently?—why fear makes you thirsty?—and why you should not be embarrassed when you blusn, yawn, sneeze, shiver or blink?

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CLUB HONOR . . . Ag committee member Dale E. Weese (left) and his guest, Rahlf (right), appraise award held by Mann, Schlaphoff.

Kiwanis Hosts Farmers

CLUB WINS 1963 SWEEPSTAKE AWARD

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Once a year the Lincoln Kiwanis Club has a Farmer's Day, but members at each weekly meeting give a lot of thought to aiding agriculture and supporting the men who tend the fields and livestock.

As evidence of that, Lincoln Kiwanis have won the 1963 Sweepstake Award for Agricultural and Conservation Committees of Kiwanis Clubs in the Nebraska-Iowa District.

The leadership that provided this award has been produced by Elmer Schlaphoff of Waverly, 1962 committee chairman, and Bill Mann, present ag chairman, said Club President Glenn Turner in presenting the award.

This year's Farmer's Day, when members bring farm-guests, coincided with the award presentation.

Wide Acclaim

A self-propelling livestock program which has won wide acclaim for the club was a leading factor in the award. In the program, the club furnishes swine, sheep and beef animals to youth, the recipients being required to furnish offspring to another youth.

Farmer's Day speaker was Dr. Joe Young, chairman of the University of Nebraska horticulture department.

He said the tremendous growth of irrigation in Nebraska justifies a new look at the things the state has tried previously on a trial-and-error basis.

Young told the Kiwanis Club members and guests that a survey showed that "if we could build a real low-cost plant operation," Nebraska could compete in 91 out of 96 vegetable markets. Taking average cost for plant operation, he said, Nebraska

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

If you have never had a farm fire, we assure you that those harrowing moments that go with discovering and fighting the fire are never forgotten.

Our fire was a brooder house that exploded. With the fire raging, too late we realized that proper placement of farm buildings can mean a lot when fire breaks out.

Those moments when the blood started running normally came as the faithful local volunteer fire department arrived and held the fire to the burning building.

The time to start thinking about a fire is before one ever happens. The National Fire Protection Association, in reminding both rural and urban citizens of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6 to 12, says that fires don't have to happen, that 95% of all fires are due to carelessness or neglect.

Don't give a fire a place to start, but if it does, know what to do and plan your escape, is the advice the experts give.

If you don't own a fire extinguisher, it is time you got one. Then keep it handy and in working order.

Just knowing where the garden hose is located—with some extra length to reach danger spots—can be a good investment. Most farm homes connect the water pump ahead of the main switch to assure electric power in case of fire. A ladder that is long enough to reach the roof of your highest building is another safeguard.

Be sure that when you report the fire you give the necessary information on how to reach your farm, and a fire drill for every home, both rural and urban, to assure that everybody knows what to do if fire starts should have a

top spot in family plans.

"Make a fire emergency plan" is the theme for this year's fire prevention effort that is being supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and National Fire Protection Association.

Nebraska 4-H and FFA members didn't have a chance at the champion steer honors at Ak-Sar-Ben's 36th annual show this past week.

The six head selected to represent the breed champions and reserve champions were all shown by Iowa youth living within a 36-mile radius of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

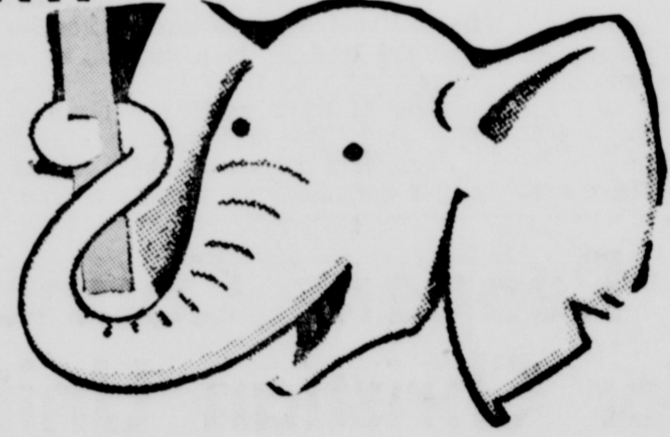
Many of the youth from this area in the past have aimed for the International Livestock Show at Chicago, but the record prices paid for champions at Omaha has lured many more exhibitors to Ak-Sar-Ben, say close observers of the show.

Unless we were mistaken, the determination on the faces of Nebraska boys and girls as they watched the selection of the champion looked like it would be a lot harder to shut out Nebraska next year in the world's largest junior livestock show.

George Round of the University of Nebraska, who was master of ceremonies during selection of the champion, reminded the lowans that "he hoped the situation would be a lot different when Iowa came to Lincoln Oct. 5 to play football."

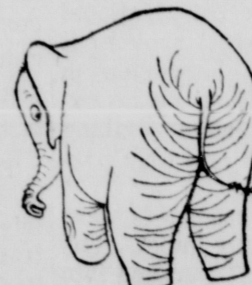
With all livestock departments showing an increase in numbers and the rodeo stock tougher than ever, Tom Brock, Arden Aegerter and Dick Becker of the Ak-Sar-Ben staff were on the end of many fine compliments for the annual show.

MAGEE'S



Why does the elephant save Blue Stamps?

Because he has to have jumbo values in fashion (and he wants to be the best dressed elephant in the circus).



I'm on my way to Magee's for a trunkful of fashions Blue Stamps will buy.



SHARE PRIDE IN CENTER . . . President Schmeling (right) and Sen. Hruska. RESIDENTS AT CEREMONY . . . Loneliness is a very common ailment.



Patrolmen Rescue Girl Sinking In Quicksand

Hazlet, N.J. (P) — Two patrolmen struggled through a patch of quicksand Sunday and rescued a hysterical schoolgirl sinking in the mire. "I thought for sure I was going to die," sobbed 16-year-old Marilyn Windle, "I'd sunk

BRIGHT LIGHTS ARE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG BUCK

Scottsbluff (P) — The night life was too much for a young buck who came to Scottsbluff Saturday night. The young fellow was escorted out of town with the hope he wouldn't come back. The visitor was a two-point buck deer and he was spotted on Broadway, the main street of Scottsbluff, about 2 a.m. Sunday. Witnesses said a pedestrian frightened the deer. Blinded by bright lights the animal bounded across the street and smashed through the window of an all-night restaurant. Two men in the front booth grabbed him. He was cut, but not seriously. The restaurant patrons held the animal until police came. The deer was taken outside town and released — hopefully cured of his desire to come to town on Saturday night.

Pickrell Family Of 5 Injured In Truck Crash

Pickrell (UPI) — All 5 members of the Leonard Buhr family were injured when a pickup truck in which they were riding blew a tire and crashed end over end into a 20-foot-deep creek bed near here. However, only Mrs. Buhr and her son, Mark, 1, were injured badly enough to require admittance at a Beatrice hospital. Mark, who was the most seriously injured, suffered a head laceration and was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday. Also injured, but released after treatment, were Leonard Buhr, Kim, 4, and Bruce, 2. They were riding in the cab of the pickup which was driven by Ervin Buhr, Leonard Buhr's brother. They are all from the rural Adams, Neb., area. Ervin Buhr was not injured.

'Now Work Begins' Says Dr. Hoeger

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Superior—"God makes old people to test their children and neighbors and friends." With that challenge, a man responsible for more than 100 nursing homes helped dedicate this city's new \$262,000 Good Samaritan Center. Dr. August Hoeger, founder and superintendent of Good Samaritan Society, then told an audience of several hundred that "we have built the workshop, now comes the work." "The nation is changing now, but in the past America has forgotten its old people," stated the Fargo, N.D., minister, who is 75. "God's kingdom is built by sacrifice, and you will have to sacrifice to make this a real home." Describing loneliness as a common ailment of the elderly, he urged that the sprawling new center become a "community workshop" of visitation and helpfulness. He suggested, for example, the "adoption" of individual residents.

Sharing the dedicatory platform was Sen. Roman Hruska, who noted that "it is community effort which makes a strong nation." One distinction between the republic and totalitarian states, he added, is the care of old people. "All this testifies to the dignity of the individual," the senator continued "I have always felt that the building spirit and pioneer spirit have made us the state that we are." Opened September 1, the modernistic Highway 14 structure will soon be occupied to its 50-person capacity. Ad-

Auto Kills Winnebago Man

Homer (P) — An auto-pedestrian accident on U.S. Highway 77 just south of Homer Sunday claimed the life of a 66-year-old Winnebago man. The State Safety Patrol said John Baptiste Jr. was killed when he was struck by a car driven by Robert L. Leedom, 27, of Winnebago about 1.5 miles south of Homer. The patrol said Baptiste and the car were southbound at the time of the crash.

Leaves For Syria
Scottsbluff—The Rev. Theodore H. Pickett this month left for a teaching post at Aleppo College in Syria. The former Scottsbluff resident is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Pickett.

WEATHER FORECAST Another First From NBC

Beatrice (UPI)—Fire damaged a 6-unit wing of a 30-unit motel on the north edge of Beatrice. Two of the units in the wing were occupied, but there were no injuries. Mrs. Roy Britton of Whitney, Neb., who was in one of the units with her family, said when she first heard the crackling of the fire she thought it was a mouse. When they felt the heat and smelled the smoke, Mr. and Mrs. Britton and their two daughters fled down a smoke-filled hallway, leaving their possessions behind.

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Dr. Manning, who died in 1953, began his practice in Omaha in 1909, and as Omaha health commissioner during the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 was credited with saving many lives by shutting down schools, theaters and churches in the face of strong public opposition. He served as school health director from 1916 to 1942. Harry Haynie, president of the University Foundation, said the memorial fund was established with inaugural donations from Mrs. Lucia P. Manning, Omaha, Dr. Manning's widow, and three daughters and sons-in-law.

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Things Sharpening Up

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some things never change and one such is the daily growth of beard that men must live with. But something is being done about it—the nation is being flooded with new, stainless steel blades. They come complete with a fancy price but, also, with a longer life. Not only are men's shaves supposed to become smoother with the new products but there are supposed to be fewer nicks.

Electric razors continue to enjoy some popularity but it appears as though they will never replace the good old blade. The greatest advance of all in shaving must have been the safety razor.

Blade Holds The Edge

Even stainless steel blades are but an improvement of that original idea. But shaving appears to be doomed to remain as a morning ritual for most men. It will, at least, until science comes up with something that will stop whiskers from growing. That, of course, would be both good and bad. Gone at such time would be the fascination of little children for their father's beard.

The beard is about as curious an item with the youngsters as anything that comes to their attention. They know it scratches but don't know why and they wonder why Daddy has to shave every morning. They wonder why sometimes Daddy doesn't shave and why Mother wonders when he will.

And gone, if the beard were a thing of the past, would be that first day when your young teenage boy puts shaving cream and a razor to his skin. How long he has waited for this mark of his maturity and what a big event it is in his life. That he would live to regret the necessity for doing so is a thought that never occurs to him.

★ And what about all the fun that can be had with the aerosol shaving cream dispensers? Maybe it has never occurred to you just how much shaving cream you have when you buy one of those cans. But one can make a terrific mountain of cream when stacked on the bathroom cabinet top. And it is under pretty high pressure, too, as evidenced by the cream on the ceiling as a result of the mountain built by some little one. Then, too, there is a good feeling that comes from a clean shave and it would be missed, at least in the beginning. Without a clean shave, there can be no feeling of a good appearance. It serves, too, as a good eye-opener in the morning, as failure to be alert while shaving can lead to disaster.

Wait For The Facts

By and large the several elements of organized agriculture remain opposed to the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia, mainly on the grounds that it would give aid and comfort to the enemy. But there are also signs that they are retreating from that position. This is largely the result of more detailed scrutiny, a weighing of the facts.

All is not clear to the American people. Especially in the prejudiced area called "subsidized wheat." It is understandable that Americans would be against paying for the privilege of selling wheat to Russia at bargain prices.

No evidence has been produced yet that Russia would come into the market to pick up American wheat at less than the world market price, nor that it would pay any more for wheat to Canada or Australia or any other surplus country. Nor is there any evidence that Russia cannot get wheat on the world market if we do not supply it. The fact that Canada has already sold a

All chance of disaster, of course, will never be removed from shaving, even with the stainless steel blade. For one thing, there is never any guarantee that your razor will be used only for shaving of your beard. The lady of the house, for instance, has her needs and she is generally not averse to using your razor if it serves those needs. It is not unknown for blades to be used even for such things as scraping paint from a window or cutting a rope, and still find themselves back in the razor. Such things as that are unnerving, to say the least. The first stroke of the beard with the blade is enough to send you through the ceiling. Pulling out the whiskers with pliers or tweezers would be just about as painless as cutting them off with a blade used once for routine household chores.

★ Another quick way to disaster is to try the slow, long strokes used by the models in TV shaving commercials. The commercial invariably shows the razor being pulled smoothly down one side of the face and clear across the other end of the chin. Perhaps it is all a matter of habit but such long, steady strokes have always produced for us something just less than a hemorrhage.

This, incidentally, is where the electric razor will come in handy. It is dandy for going over those cuts of the day before. But even worse are cuts so small that they don't show up as you finish the shaving job. It isn't until you discover the stain on your shirt collar that you find out about these kind and that is generally after you have gotten to work.

A further road to disaster lies in changing your pattern of shaving. If you are in the habit of shaving one side first and then the other, a change in this routine leads to frustration and will often result in nicks. Next to that in the frustration department is attempting to keep the sideburns even. Sideburns have changed a lot in style, just as has the way women wear their hair, but they can't be eliminated short of shaving the whole head. It is a mistake to fight the sideburns battle with too much determination.

When you do, you keep cutting one back and then the other in an effort to come out even on both sides and end up slightly scalped. There may be rejoicing over the stainless steel blade but shaving remains as a kind of evil from which there seems no escape.

Evening Those Sideburns

substantial amount of wheat to Russia is evidence that it or other countries will continue to do the same if the opportunity offers.

Running through this present cloudy dispute are two strains of fact, one is a patriotic disinclination to accommodate Russia. The other is that the world wheat market is an administered one. The United States is no exception. If it issues subsidies to the American wheat farmer or to the American grain trade it does so to protect the domestic economy, not to favor a foreign buyer. Talk of subsidizing Russian wheat purchases is no more exceptional than dealing on the world market or under the international wheat agreement with any other country.

But as yet Russia has not asked for wheat and there are no negotiations either on amount or price. What is needed right now is less emotion and more facts.

Sad News For Fall

According to Editorial Research Reports, the new fall line of books isn't meant for family reading. This isn't good news for those of the population who have been concerned with the sordid and immoral side of life played up in so many books and on the screen.

A Washington Star reporter, said ERR, who inspected trade exhibits set up at a recent booksellers' convention concluded that "sex is pretty big in the fall line the publishers are pushing." Delegates to the convention were observed carrying shopping bags labeled "The Pious Pornographers." The bags turned out to be promotion for a book of the same title.

One publisher is pushing what is described as "the most candid autobiography ever written," while another has high hopes for a book containing one chapter on "the most clinically documented seductions on

literary record." Grove Press will be expecting big things from a volume titled "Sadism and Masochism."

When you see such reports as this, you wonder if the changing American reading habit is such a good thing. More and more people are taking to the habit of reading and other pursuits gathered loosely together under the heading of culture.

When the standard of culture in America is measured, it is hoped that sales of sex are not counted on the positive side. And it will be to little avail to attack writers and publishers of such trash so long as they can point to a market for their wares. The responsible citizenry, it is hoped, will let it be known in every way they can that they object to such so-called literature. It is only when the public stops buying that the publishers will stop printing a fall line of corruption.

Angry Red Cloud

One can sympathize with the community of Red Cloud. It had a right to take umbrage over a national magazine article which dismissed the town as a dying community, now little more than a whistle stop.

A town that rises up and takes a healthy swing at a magazine critic is not a dead

community. It may be a small community, but it is alive enough to put up a good fight. Red Cloud raised and nurtured Willa Cather, whose writings were good enough to stir the world. It is taking care of its own elderly with a new nursing home. It is constantly working and spending to make the town a fine place in which to live. It has a strong community spirit and a progressive mind. It has good history, too. We feel safe in saying that Red Cloud will be making headway long after the magazine is gone and forgotten.

Not many towns are born to be a New York or a Paris. But most of them exist at whatever size to bring the best of American life to their residents. And that is how they should be measured.

By habit the Middle West is considered the national hinterland, the easy target of whoever wishes to launch a criticism. For this we are all partly to blame. Nebraska and its neighboring states have paid little regard to their national image. They have been too busy building themselves to listen to national gossip. But habitual bad report is beginning to be annoying, and that is a good sign.

A shining image will not come by feeling outraged. Rather it will be brought about by achievement. The good people of Red Cloud and of Nebraska, generally, must turn their sense of outrage to solid efforts of development. They should also become more outwardly directed, remembering that the world takes one at his own estimation.



"Would You Repeat That, Sir? The Afternoon Bomb Explosion Jarred The Microphone A Little"



DREW PEARSON

No Repentance In Birmingham

WASHINGTON—The tragedy of Birmingham continues. Ten days after the bomb blast which killed four little girls and damaged the 16th Street Baptist church, eight Negro homes were damaged by two other bombs. One of them was filled with shrapnel, calculated to maim and kill those who went out in the street after the first blast.

They were exploded in a peaceful Negro neighborhood after 1 a.m. when everyone was asleep.

All this focuses attention on the following facts:

1. Not one Birmingham bombing has been solved and there have been fifty in recent years.
2. Only Negroes have been killed in the trouble which has followed these bombings.
3. There is not one Negro on the Birmingham police force in contrast to Atlanta where Negroes have served for about fifteen years.
4. Negroes with their own arms serve as self-appointed guards to prevent bombings in their sections of the city.
5. Those who have spoken out against bloodshed and bigotry in Birmingham must be prepared to look elsewhere for work. Hugo Black, Jr., son of the Supreme Court justice, has moved out of his home town. Charles Morgan Jr., the young attorney who spoke out recently, is reported looking for a law practice elsewhere.

All this points to something basically wrong in Birmingham. Atlanta, not far away, and with the same

racial set-up, has excellent race relations. Charlotte, N.C., which like Birmingham has become an industrial city, has excellent race relations. Nashville, Knoxville, Louisville, Mobile and New Orleans in the Deep South, will handle their racial problems far better than Birmingham.

The reason is very simple: Birmingham's motto is: "We want no outside interference." Yet, at the same time, Birmingham is a company town dominated by remote control by the steel moguls in Pittsburgh and New York.

If the heads of U.S. Steel and Republic Steel and of the United Steelworkers in Pittsburgh and New York got busy, they could change Birmingham. Yet they don't act. Simultaneously their subsidiaries in Birmingham don't act. Instead they put up the sign: "no interference from outsiders."

That's why Birmingham has become the most bombed city since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

This is also why Americans all over the nation, shocked at the continued violence in Birmingham, have been contributing to America's Conscience Fund, not only to rebuild the bombed-out church, but to go further and combat bombs and bigotry, and improve human relations in a city which so badly needs better human relations. Contributions can be made to America's Conscience Fund, Washington, D.C., 20007.

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INEZ ROBB

Students As Political Rioters New To The U.S.

NEW YORK — A woman with an ounce of pride wouldn't date herself as I am doing. Nonetheless, I am going right ahead and pinpoint the major difference between college days THEN and NOW.

What separates the ol' Siwash from the new Siwash is the classic telegram home begging for financial rescue. In my day we telegraphed: "Need money." Today's student wires: "Need bail."

The big variance is that in my time we concentrated on the prom instead of the picket line. Somehow, thousands of us — nay, hundreds of thousands — managed to get a half nelson on a sheepskin without ever having put a hammer lock on a policeman.

A lot of college students reading these lines of ancient reminiscence, will say that my generation of collegians was uncommitted, and if they mean to jail they're dead right.

Somehow, my generation managed to latch onto an education without ever attacking a policeman. This may be interpreted as a lamentable lack of free enterprise or the swamping of the individual in conformism. To this sorry record must be added the admission that no one ever screamed, "Cop-Fascist!" at any officer trying to maintain law and order.

All of this flashed through my mind the other day as I watched, via television, the rioting in Times Square. It was an anti-Castro

demonstration. While the collective heart was in the right place, the collective head didn't even exist.

It stuck me with considerable force that "when there's riot duty to be done, a policeman's lot is not a happy one." In the face of every provocation, the police behaved with remarkable self-control. And the same with the police of Washington, D.C., who had to deal with pro-Castro student demonstrations during Senate hearings 10 days ago.

Until recently we in the United States have been spared the kind of violent student demonstrations that have distinguished European, Asian and Latin-American politics for generations. Such students and such demonstrations have played a turbulent role in the political life of three continents.

But now, I suspect, we had better brace ourselves for such demonstrations in the United States as gusty political passions begin to invade the campus. We are probably seeing the beginning and by no means the end of this phenomenon.

Of course, when I was in college, it was a capital offense to be either married or jailed. Both states were regarded as indecent and unbecoming an undergraduate of either sex. Let me conclude by saying that some progress confuses me. I grant that it is better to marry than to burn. But what educational progress there is in the pokey escapes me.

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CHRISTIAAN HUYGENS

Profiles In Science

In science today, as in other things, versatility is not much admired, or not so much admired as it once was. This is the age of specialities.

Christiaan Huygens (1629-1695) lived before versatility was identified with dilettantism. He had broader interests than scientists of today, or even of his own day, being famous during his life as a mathematician, astronomer, physicist and inventor.

Huygens was born in Holland and was educated at home and at the great University of Leyden. He began the study of law, but was soon diverted by his many scientific curiosities.

★ ★ ★ One of his earliest accomplishments was the finding of a new and better way to grind and polish telescopic lenses. He first became known for his discoveries of many secrets of the planet Saturn.

Saturn was then thought by many astronomers to be some kind of triple planet, as if it were sliced into three parts.

Huygens discovered the rings of Saturn, which through the older telescopes had seemed to be a kind of division, and was the first man to see Saturn's sixth moon.

He also was the first observer of the nebula in Orion and proclaimed the multiple character of many stars. We know today that many heavenly bodies that appear to be entities are actually twin stars.

Huygens invented the pendulum to regulate the movement of clocks and the spiral spring to make small



watches keep time, and these inventions made him famous throughout the western world. In 1663 he was elected to the Royal College of London.

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For a long time he lived in France under the patronage of Louis XIV and while there he published a book that is said to contain the germs of enough great ideas to fill a dozen volumes.

One of the things for which he is best remembered is his theory that light waves vibrate, a theory later broadened by Max Planck and others to include all radiated energy.

Huygens' great powers of deductive reasoning are shown in his assumption that the earth cannot be a perfect globe, but must be flattened at the poles and bulging at the equator. He deduced this from the fact that the earth is a whirling body and that the centrifugal force would make it misshapen.

Huygens also speculated on life on other planets and wrote one of the first books on the theory of mathematic probabilities, a study that has assumed so much importance in the mid-20th century because of modern computers.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Mr. K. Hawking His Peace Gimmick

NEW YORK — Premier Khrushchev's newest propaganda line in his pose as the leading world peace champion has now come into focus. He is proclaiming at every opportunity a "summit" conference, not of the nuclear club or the four-power heads of state which courted disaster and got it in Paris, but a summit conference participated in by the small and uncommitted nations.

In August, the portly master of the Kremlin solemnly launched the latest Moscow peace gimmick by urging all heads of state to attend with him the 20th anniversary Assembly of the United Nations, presumably in San Francisco, where the charter was signed in June of 1945.

On Sept. 19 of this year, his emissary to the 18th annual UN Assembly, Andrei Gromyko, stepped to the rostrum and called for yet another head of state meeting—a summit picnic in Moscow early next year to be attended by the tops from 18 nations currently represented in the UN Disarmament Committee. Khrushchev's foreign minister implied that only the U.S., Britain and France were responsible for the deadlocks that frustrated disarmament discussions over three years at Geneva and compelled the Soviet Union to leave the table there and appeal to the 18 heads of state for a get-together.

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The booby trap Khrushchev is setting could hardly be more obvious. In both trumpet calls for a summit, the wily communist boss is conveying the sly message to those outside the nuclear club and to all non-communist UN members that he refuses to shape the peace and future image of the world without the active participation or consultation of those excluded when the Big Four shake the dice on the cold war map. Those in the 18-nation group would be, other than the four major powers, the chiefs of Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, India, Italy, Mexico, Nigeria, Poland, Roumania, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

A simple glance at the line-up so craftily envisioned by Khrushchev for the 18-nation summit shows the transparency of his propaganda. As host he would pose as the great initiator of the "peace conference" of our day, backed of course by supporting his throne. By the very presence of the heads of state from the non-committed countries, he would shine brightly and benevolently in Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and Central Europe.

No matter how much of a voice the American and British chiefs would carry or those on their side, Khrushchev would harvest tremendous advantage from the impact of this peace propaganda on the ears of those around the world so weary of cold war threats and crises.

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Past experience with East-West summits has demonstrated that they produce a minimum of practical results other than sugar-coated displays of false accord, or they bring political disaster. The 1956 Geneva summit attended by President Eisenhower created a deceptive warm glow of East-West friendship which in accomplishment was largely confined to spreading communist propaganda of "peaceful co-existence" and the impression abroad that Moscow was leading the way toward genuine disarmament and ending of the cold war.

The painful collapse of the 1960 summit in Paris before it got started is still the horrible example of rushing into such a meeting without adequate preparation. Khrushchev played to his own advantage like a piano, and set up the Western heads of state in the role of international "villains" plotting the downfall of Russia. Who can ever forget his masterly exploitation of the U-2 spy plane?

Regardless of the leaky test ban treaty, which Khrushchev can discard when it suits Kremlin policy by raking up any of a dozen pretexts, all postwar dealings with Moscow have shown that basic concessions on a give-and-take basis are out of the question. It still holds, even in the face of the Sino-

Soviet rift and domestic pressures in the USSR, that agreements on broad issues must be on communist terms or nothing.

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Gromyko in his UN speech clearly indicated that the 18-nation Moscow summit on "general and complete" disarmament would naturally have to toe the line on that principle. He wrapped this notice up in obscure language but anyone reading between the lines must have caught the point when he said:

"The question is whether the arms race can be arrested and turned back or whether it will go on paving the way towards the precipice. The Soviet Union has not and will not spare any effort in order to open people's eyes to the danger of the continuing arms race and to prove the great advantages of a disarmed world." And there, in a nutshell, is the hook so cleverly baited.

As to the heads of state summit in 1965, it would mean a conference of some 120 of them. In 1960, Khrushchev demonstrated his idea of convoking such an unwieldy summit. He hogged the rostrum and dined communist disarmament "troika" schemes into their ears for six weeks, leaving behind him a messy and irritated world situation.

No responsible government is going to buy Khrushchev's summit gimmick. President Kennedy in effect gave him the answer at UN when he laid down the conditions that there must be a reunited Germany, a free Cuba and a free East Europe before a real peace deal with Moscow is possible.

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"How did it go at the hairdressers, dear? — Sorry I forgot to pick you up on my way home from the office."

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Castro Urges People To Work Harder, Reduce Russian Aid

Havana (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has told Cubans to start working harder to help the government cut back on aid from the Soviet Union. He termed So-

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viet aid indispensable but said it saddled Cuba with a \$100-million balance of payments deficit.

Speaking Saturday night, the Cuban leader cautioned the nation against relying too heavily on assistance from Moscow and said every effort must be made to reverse the trade imbalance with the Russians.

At the same time, Castro renewed personal attacks on President Kennedy, calling him a demagogue more interested in votes than in solving racial problems in the United States. In an impromptu interview Sept. 7, Castro called Kennedy a "cheap and crooked politician."

Against Thaw
Castro made it clear Cuba was not ready to go along with any thaw in East-West tensions and vowed to continue to support anti-U.S. revolutions in Latin America.

At one point during his speech, Castro was interrupted by a mysterious explosion. "Don't worry," he told the crowd. "It doesn't matter if it is a bomb."

Anniversary
Castro appeared at ceremonies marking the third anniversary of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution.

He said counterrevolutionaries underestimate the force of his revolution in Cuba and claimed more Cuba-type revolutions were in the making in Latin America.

"The only way for Latin America is to follow the Cuban way," he said.

Switching to Cuban foreign policy, Castro said Cuba forms its own international policies and whether it will eventually take such steps as signing the limited nuclear test ban treaty depends on events in the Caribbean.

"We cannot consider ourselves at peace with the imperialists and this situation will determine our international conduct," he said.

Cuba should not be blamed, he added, for the "war which is being made upon us . . . for the (U.S. blockade being

Hussein Returns
Amman, Jordan (UPI) — Kink Hussein returned to Amman from a two-week tour of Europe. He visited France, Belgium and England.

enforced against us . . . for this state of undeclared war . . . for the piratical attacks . . . the infiltration of saboteurs."

All these conditions, he said, will guide Cuba's policies in the United Nations and moves for denuclearization.

Middle Position
Cuba has maintained a middle position in the blistering ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Communist China. The Red Chinese have denounced the test ban treaty as a hoax and assailed the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence with the West as a sellout of communism.

As for the overthrow of President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic Wednesday, Castro said the coup was important in that it showed "the total failure of imperialist policies." He said the United States fully supported Bosch's election last December because it thought he would follow in the pro-U.S. footsteps of President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

"But there is only one Romulo," Castro said, "and he was not in the Dominican Republic."

Two Lincoln Women Win Flower Prizes

Fremont (AP) — Mrs. Glen Viehmyer of North Platte won the horticulture award of merit and a sweepstakes award at the Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska annual show Sunday.

Mrs. Viehmyer displayed mums she developed herself.

Mrs. Pearl White of Lincoln received an award of distinction and a sweepstakes prize for a fall bouquet of roadside dried flowers and materials.

Mrs. Flossie Litzenberg of Lincoln received the tri-ribbon award and also a sweepstakes prize for her table arrangement in which she used daisies and mums.

Mrs. Wylie Clark of North Platte received a tri-ribbon award.

Mrs. A. M. Rasmussen of Omaha, show chairman, said there were 1,200 registrations for the show. These included 10 niches, 21 table settings, 137 artistic arrangements and 180 horticultural specimens.

Blue ribbon winners:
DECORATIVE SECTION
Mrs. Addie Reger, Ashland; Mrs. Pearl White, Lincoln; Mrs. Lee Larson, Omaha; Mrs. D. E. Mills, Ansel; Mrs. W. A. Rohling Sr., Omaha; Mrs. Glen Litzenberg, Lincoln; Mrs. Lloyd Eaton, Phillips; Mrs. Wylie Clark, North Platte; Mrs. Floyd Hite, Ashland; (2) Mrs. W. A. Rohling, Omaha; Mrs. Rex Young, Omaha.

TABLE SETTING
Mrs. C. M. Larson, Lincoln; Mrs. Pearl White, Lincoln; Mrs. Glen Litzenberg, Lincoln; Mrs. Everett Sommer, Lincoln; Mrs. John Heall, Lincoln.

HORTICULTURE SECTION
Ageratum—Mrs. Harold Stark, Aurora; Aster (annual)—Mrs. George Kuhn, Pender; Bells of Ireland—Mrs. Frank Holzhausen, Paxton.

Celastus—Mrs. H. R. Johnson, Yutan; Mrs. Ellen Ayers, Norfolk; Chrysanthemums—Mrs. George Kuhn, Pender; Mrs. Clinton Buntzen, David City; Mrs. Harry Greathouse, Dix; Mrs. Glen Viehmyer, North Platte; (2) Mrs. Edwin Kobes, Wilber.

Dahia—Mrs. Clinton Buntzen, David City; (2).

Gloriosa Daisy—Mrs. Adolph Travnick, Cedar Bluffs; Goillardia—Mrs. Adolph Travnick, Cedar Bluffs; Gladiolus—Mrs. Harry Greathouse, Dix; Mrs. J. Traphorn, Cedar Bluffs; Mrs. A. M. Clark, Wilber; Mrs. Betty Nasturium—Mrs. Howard Hain, Fremont.

Petunia—Mrs. A. E. Skoog, Fremont; Roses—Mrs. J. L. Stanner, Omaha; Mrs. Harold Stark, Omaha; (2) Mrs. Matt Graedel, Omaha; Mrs. Betty Frankbender.

Salvia—Mrs. Helena Johnson, Omaha; Spandragon—Mrs. Elmer Ackeman, Beemer.

Tuberous Begonia—Mrs. A. E. Skoog, Fremont; Mrs. Grant Freeman, Fremont; (2).

Tshombe Recognized
Elizabethville, The Congo (UPI) — The main street in this city was named after Moise Tshombe, former president of Katanga Province. It had been called Avenue De L'Etoile. Other main arteries were named after members of Tshombe's cabinet.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

ANGEL

"No one told me to pass the plate, so I kept it!"

Fraternal Calendar
Cotner Lodge 297, AF & AM, 1542 No. 68th, instruction 7 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, instruction 7 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOF, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

Adlai Says Red China's UN Hopes 'Doubtful'

New York (UPI)—U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Sunday said chances for Communist China's admission to the United Nations are doubtful this year.

The former Illinois governor, in a nationally televised interview, said the outlook for the communist nation is "about the same as last year" in referring to the Albanian resolution calling for Red Chinese admission to the world body coupled with the expulsion of Nationalist China.

The Chinese Reds were turned down during last year's general Assembly session.

Stevenson said the Commu-

nist Chinese would have a better chance of getting in if the Albanian resolution did not have a double-barrelled effect since most of the U.N. members who advocate Red China's admission also believe that Nationalist China should retain its seat.

Asked if the Soviets really want Red China in the world body, Stevenson said, "It's hard to believe they would be a compatible team."

Stevenson said the West should not be too optimistic about the Big Three foreign ministers meetings which have been taking place in New York. "But there are some signs of hope," he said.

These, he said, lie in the area of disarmament "because there is a common interest" between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Greater Pressure
He said the African nations will demand greater strides be made in "equality of treatment" for the newly independent nations, including greater pressure for human rights throughout the world.

Asked if U.S. racial troubles would hinder American efforts to gain African support during the session, Stevenson said they would not. "They (the Africans) recognize we

are trying to do something about it and . . . therefore they are respectful of U.S. efforts," he said.

Stevenson also predicted that the session would see some strides made in the field of disarmament but said the Soviet proposal for an 18-nation disarmament conference in Moscow next spring might be premature.

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Sunday Wedding



At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, the marriage of Miss Mary Beth Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strong of Syracuse, to William F. Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Blacker, took place at the Luther Memorial Church in Syracuse. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. R. Beckman. Frederick Bartling played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way, the vocal soloists.

The attendants, Mrs. Robert Strong, the matron of honor; Miss Cheryl Berner of Oteo, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Sam Blacker of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. Neil Hannen of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ron Beckman of Dubuque, Iowa, wore alike sheath frocks of silk in the cranberry shade, with matching overskirts. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Sam Black of Scottsdale, Ariz., served as best man,

Don't have much elbow room this morning, so can't do too much spreading out on conversation. But we do want to mention some guests who arrived last mid-week and who are leaving for their home this evening.

The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Greve of Hillsboro, Calif., who are spending a little more than a long week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hans, and with their five months-old grandson, Bryce. The young Bryce and his grandparents are by no means strangers, however—He visited them at their home early in the summer, and he also had a visit with his aunt, Miss Diane Greve,

who spent a few weeks in Lincoln during the summer. Incidentally, you may be interested in knowing that Miss Greve is attending the University of California at Santa Barbara, and that she has pledged Delta Gamma.

But more about Mr. and Mrs. Greve—

On Friday evening they were complimented at a 5:30 o'clock-to-7:30 o'clock canape party when their son-in-law and daughter entertained on the patio at their home.

And Mrs. Greve is the incentive for a 10:30 o'clock coffee this morning for which Mrs. Robert Hans will be hostess at her home.

Author To Speak At Homemakers Day

Homemakers Day, sponsored by the Home Economics section of Organized Agriculture, will be held on Oct. 8 at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

According to Helen Becker, extension health education specialist at the University, the featured speaker will be Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, author of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Accompanying her to Lincoln will be Mrs. Neva Waggoner of Storrs, Conn. Mrs. Waggoner's talk concerns "Work Simplification for the Handicapped Homemaker." Since childhood, Mrs. Waggoner has been limited to the use of one hand, according to Miss Becker.

Also on the program is Dr. Virginia Trotter, director of the school of home economics and associate dean of the College of Agriculture at the University. She will inform homemakers of new developments in

the school of home economics.

Homemakers Day serves as an opportunity for homemakers to visit the various sections of home economics and learn about the different activities and services of the school.

Dear Abby

Don't Go

DEAR ABBY: When I married "M" nine years ago, his mother stood right there at the wedding and cried as though a judge had just sentenced her son to hang. I should have known then that she would never "love me like a daughter", although she used that phrase often enough. Fortunately my husband's boss transferred us out of town soon after we were married. His mother came to visit us, but

Mrs. Ireland, Sunday Tea Hostess



When Mrs. Ralph Ireland, wife of the Dean of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, entertained at a 2 o'clock-to-4 o'clock tea on Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln Country Club, her guests were the members of the Junior Dental Auxiliary who, in other words, are wives of students at the College of Dentistry. Also included in the Junior Auxiliary group are wives of graduate students at the College of Dentistry.

Assisting Mrs. Ireland during the tea hours were members of the Junior Auxiliary board.

In the picture from left to right are Mrs. Garth A. James, Mrs. Harry Tolly,

Attendants Named

Announcing members of the bridal party this morning is Miss Sheri Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen, who will become the bride of Ens. Myron Papadakis, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Papadakis of Omaha, on Oct. 12.

For her maid of honor, Miss Jorgensen has chosen Miss Janet Goldenstein, and Mrs. Richard Conser, sister of the bride-elect will be bridesmatron.

Best man will be Ens. Michael Thomas of Pensacola, Fla., and serving Ens. Papadakis as groomsmen will be Ens. George Garrett.

The wedding will take place at the Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel, Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Mountain Climbing With Her

Abigail Van Buren

up until this year we never went to visit her. When we did, she put our two young sons in a large double bed, while my husband and I were given two Army cots placed at a 90-degree angle in a room with no door! Any advice?

"LIKE A DAUGHTER"

DEAR LIKE: Yes, don't go mountain-climbing with her.

DEAR ABBY: When a man offers a lady a cigarette, what is the proper procedure for lighting it? Does the man light his cigarette first and then offer the lady a light? Or does he light hers first? I have seen so many men light their own cigarettes first and have wondered why "Ladies First" does not apply here. Someone said a man should light his own cigarette first

so that the lady doesn't get the first fumes of the match. Is that so?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: "Ladies First" applies here as it does in other instances. I would let the match burn off the "first fumes," then light the lady's cigarette first! Besides, if it's cancer she wants, what's the hurry?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this and make a lot of guys happy:

"Dear Lost Some Blood: "I wish you ex-Marines would quit trying to collect glory for doing what a lot of men in the other branches of the service did and took in their stride. Come on, now, the war has been over for 18 years. We all had a rough

Mrs. Jaycees Have Membership Tea



The officers, and the members of the board of the Mrs. Jaycees were hostesses at a tea between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Governor's Mansion. Nebraska's first lady, Mrs. Frank Morrison, was an honorary hostess, and also was pressed into service as a guest.

The party honorees were

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB, Ladies of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club, Lincoln, YWCA, Americana class, 9:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, staff meeting, Girl Scout Office, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Capital City Teacher's Association, 12 o'clock luncheon, YWCA.

LAFB, Officers Wives Club, bowling, Base lanes, 1 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, creative art class for children, 4 o'clock.

EVENING

Lincoln High School Parents Club, at the school, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Bryan School Parents Club, at the school, 7:30 o'clock.

AAUW, Occident and Orient evening study group, home of Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, 1320 No. 37th St., 7:30 o'clock.

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Mothers' Club

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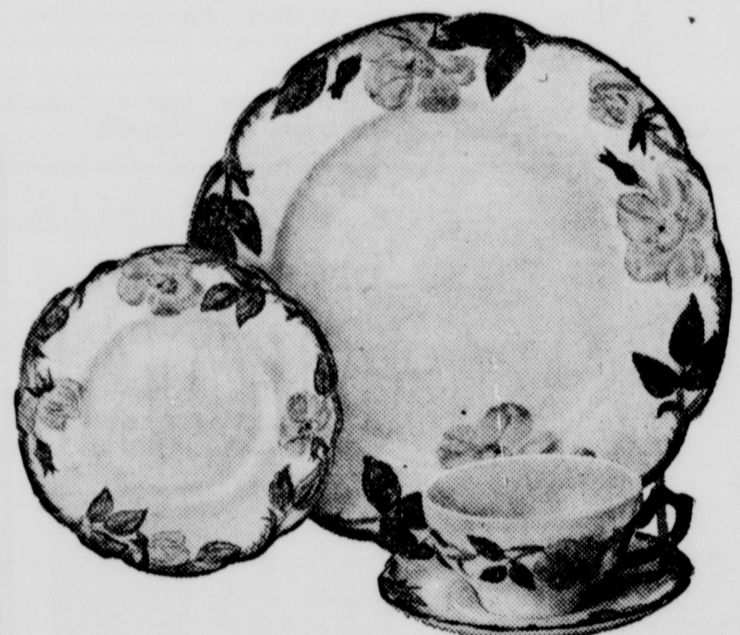
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FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

EASTMONT

Only four yards to go—For some busy residents in the community this could only stand for one thing—raking leaves, but for others in the neighborhood this meant an exciting fun-filled time in Minneapolis and the game between Nebraska and Minnesota.

Football games and early fall picnics and barbecues are very much in the news this week as everyone seems to be taking advantage of what might be the last of the fair weather.

Eastmont residents who did some traveling during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and their children, Kim and Kent.

The point of destination for the Hamilton family was Norfolk, where they visited

National Congress

Meeting in Washington, D.C., recently for the second annual Congress of American Women Leaders were 35 presidents of national organizations serving women in the business and professional fields.

The Congress, which opened on Friday, Sept. 20, is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and has as its goals to coordinate activities and common interests of professional and business groups; to promote career guidance programs for young people; to aid women's participation in career and community endeavors; and to develop greater understanding of the career woman of today.

Those attending the Congress represent women in such varied fields as construction, radio and television; dietetics, railroading, nursing, banking, architecture, music, education, public utilities, as well as pilots, executive housekeepers, women doctors, lawyers, ministers and police officials.

The sponsoring organization has 170,000 members in 3,500 local clubs for women who work in business or the professions.

with Mr. Hamilton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and the children returned home Sunday evening.

There also was a birthday celebrated in the Eastmont area not too long ago—that of Miss Paula Beezley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beezley.

Patty celebrated the occasion with an afternoon at the theater and then to the Beezley home for refreshments with her friends Patty Herman and Jeanette Stickney.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

And now to the football game and the many residents who packed their bags for a weekend of fun.

Leaving last Friday morning for Minnesota were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hannegan and Mr. and Mrs. George Hock.

The two couples were joined by several other neighborhood residents who had the same purpose in mind.

Country Club Terrace residents who left at noon on Friday for Minneapolis were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson and their children, Bruce, Lynn, Gail and Rick, and Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Irene Werner.

These football fans returned to their home on Sunday evening.

Another family of football fans in Country Club Terrace area includes Mr. and Mrs. Mort Novak and Mrs. Novak's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cadwalader and Jim.

This traveling fivesome left Lincoln Friday afternoon for the Minnesota game and returned home on Sunday.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Taking advantage of the autumn scenery during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kreuzberg who motored from Sioux City, Iowa, to spend last Sunday as the guests of Mr. Kreuzberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreuzberg.

Also traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Kreuzberg were their children, Jerry, Brenda and Larry.

PARK MANOR

The dog goes hungry, the roast burns black. C.O.D. packages are all sent back.

Every Saturday will be the same—The family's gone to the football game.

And all before-game parties are as much fun as the actual game. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikyta found this no exception, as they, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger met at the Inter-Com club prior to the game between So. Dak. and Nebr.

Coffee Series Planned By NU Faculty Group

A series of get-acquainted coffees to welcome new members to the Faculty Wives Newcomers of the University of Nebraska begins today.

The coffees have been scheduled at various homes of the members. Monday, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Ronald Wright, 548 So. 53. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. George Kurtzrock, 2345 Bradford Drive; 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Jim Ross, 3311 Calvert. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Sittig, 3333 Starr; 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alfred Witte, 520 No. 75.

Thursday, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. William Dye, 3001 O'Reilly Drive; 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ed Kinbacher, 3816 Orchard; and Friday, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Kindrick, 3315 Starr.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1963 The Lincoln Star 7 Afternoon Wedding



The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Johnson, and Eldon Strasheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strasheim, took place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Alfred Ernst, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Herbert Haar. Mrs. Sidney Stohs was the vocal soloist.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza. The long-sleeved fitted bodice of lace was designed with a sabrina neckline patterned with seed pearls and sequins, and the lace was repeated in applique on the voluminous skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her double-tiered waist-length veil was held in place with an ornament of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Silk organza, in the Copenhagen blue tone, was chosen for the alike frocks of the attendants including Miss Janet Johnson, who was her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Marvin Vostrez; bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Meyer, and Miss Kay Johnson who was her sister's junior bridesmaid. Their brief veils were held to the head with frock-toned crowns dotted with seed pearls.

Kenneth Yakel served as best man, and the ushers were Ross R. Johnson, II, Vernon Hartman and Harlen Luff. Seating the guests were Walter Sowers, Ray Lambert and Robert Hockenbark.

Mr. Strasheim and his bride, both of whom are graduates of the University of Nebraska, will reside in Lincoln.

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NORTH		EAST	
♠	K Q 5 2	♠	10 9 7
♥	J 2	♥	Q 9 4 3
♦	J 8 7 5	♦	10 6
♣	7 4 3	♣	A J 6 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	J 6 4 3	♠	A 8
♥	10 8 6	♥	A K 7 5
♦	K	♦	A Q 9 4 3 2
♣	K Q 9 8 2	♣	10

The bidding:
East Pass 1♣
South 2♥
West 3♦
North 4NT
Pass 6♦
Dble. 6♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.
This hand arose in the world championship match between Italy and the United States, played in Naples in 1951. It was Board No. 185 of the 320-board match and the Italians were far behind at the time.

Baroni held the South cards for Italy and Franco was North. Baroni opened with an artificial bid of a club and wound up in six diamonds after the American East-West pair had attempted to jam the works with their interference bids.

West led the king of clubs and continued with a club which declarer ruffed. The fate of the hand now depended on avoiding a trump loser, so Baroni led a spade to the queen and returned the jack of diamonds.

East did well to falsecard with the ten, but Baroni, rejecting the percentage play of the finesse, went up with the ace, caught the king, and thus made the slam.

Explaining his unusual play, Baroni said he reasoned that the American pair at the other table would surely reach the slam also, and that the declarer there would undoubtedly finesse.

He did not want to duplicate the result likely to be scored at the other table because his team was very far behind in the match, and he felt that the only way of regaining lost points was to go against percentage. He realized he might lose 1,470 points by refusing the finesse, but his hope was that West had the singleton king and that he would gain 1,470 points for Italy by the inferior percentage play.

Baroni was right on all counts. First, he did catch the king and thus scored a plus of 1,370 points at his table. And second, his prediction proved to be eminently correct — the American declarer at the second table did bid six diamonds and went down one when he took the trump finesse.



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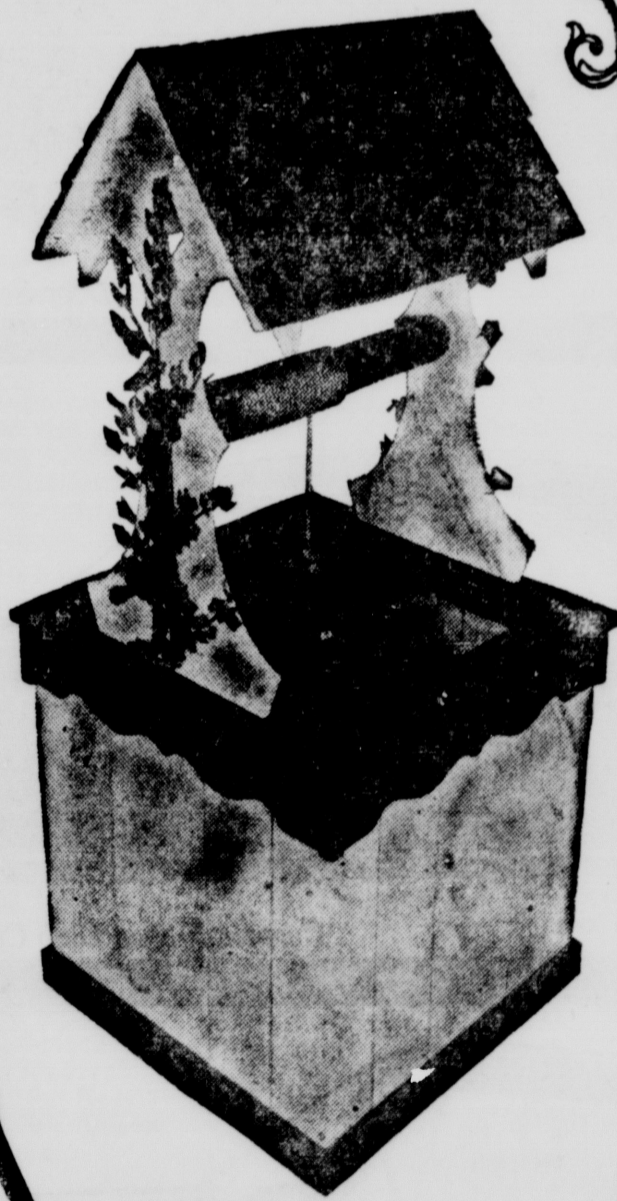
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McNamara, Diem Confer

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara conferred with President Ngo Dinh Diem for three hours Sunday, on the eve of McNamara's departure for home after a week-long inspection tour of South Viet Nam for President Kennedy.

A spokesman declined to give any details of their discussions.

The length of the meeting was not unusual. Diem, who has been described as an inexhaustible speaker, frequently talks to important visitors for five to seven hours.

The spokesman declined to

say how much McNamara talked.

To Leave Monday
McNamara and his party are expected to leave for Washington Monday afternoon to report to Kennedy on the progress of the war in South Viet Nam and the degree, if any, to which it had been affected by the recent political-religious crisis in this country.

McNamara plans a 3½-hour field trip into the Communist-infested 3rd corps area of Central Viet Nam Monday morning before taking off.

He has spent the last three days in gruelling on-the-spot

inspection trips of the three corps areas, covering all major war fronts in South Viet Nam.

Accompanied by Aides

General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff; U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, American military commander here, accompanied McNamara to the meeting with Diem in the president's temporary palace.

Diem's powerful and controversial brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, was not present during preliminaries of the meeting.

Red Spacewoman Will Visit Cuba, Get Big Welcome

Havana (UPI) — The first woman in space, Soviet cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova, will arrive here Tuesday, the government announced Sunday.

Plans were disclosed to give her a welcome equal to that accorded visiting heads of state. She will be accompanied by Maj Gen. Leonid Gorelgad of the Red Army, and Eugenia Parlova Caserova, of the Soviet Women's Committee.

She will address a rally of the Cuban Women's Federation, presided over by Mrs. Raul Castro.

Javits Predicts JFK Will Approve Wheat Deal

Washington (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted Sunday that President Kennedy will approve the sale of American wheat to Russia but said it should be only a single shot deal.

"I am opposed to opening the door by this wheat deal to general trade with the Soviet Union," Javits said in a radio and television interview taped for New York stations.

Javits said Russia must make substantial economic concessions — he did not spell out what he had in mind — before the United States signs any general trade agreement.

He suggested a start in negotiations to determine how much ground Russia will give as part of a general trade agreement with the United States.

He said it is up to Kennedy to decide the Soviet wheat deal question on the basis of American self-interest.

"From what I see, I believe that the President would decide to do it," Javits added.

In another radio and television broadcast taped for New York stations, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said "it's high time" for the State Department to insist on reciprocal agricultural trade with

the European Common Market.

"We should let them know that our willingness to import their goods is not to be taken lightly — that we need to export agricultural products, and that we will not tolerate what amounts to arbitrary embargoes," Keating said.

Keating said American farm exports have run into a

stone wall of protectionism involving quotas, import licenses, preferential treatment and outright embargoes.

Protectionism in Common Market countries ranges from 63% for Italy's farm production to 94% in France, Keating said. "Once we crack these barriers, we will have taken a giant stride in the direction of improving our farm situation," he added.

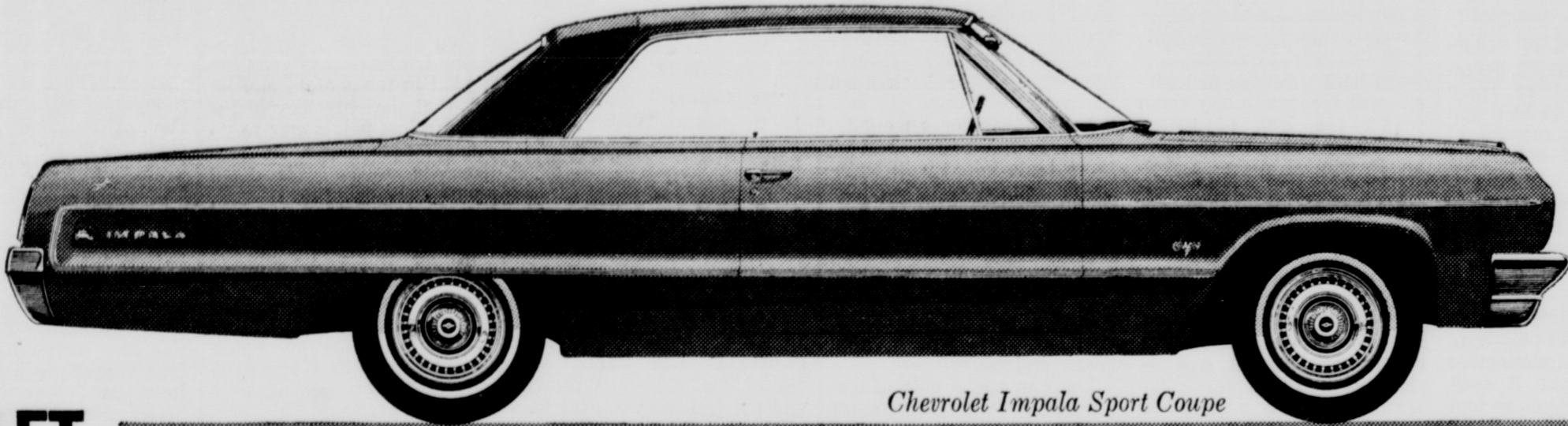
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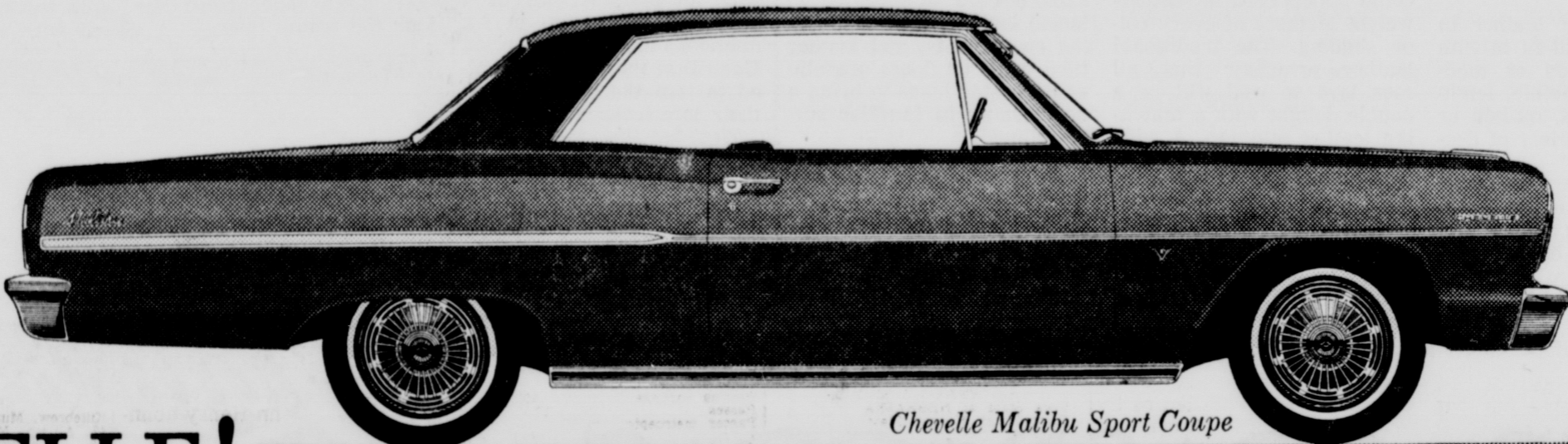
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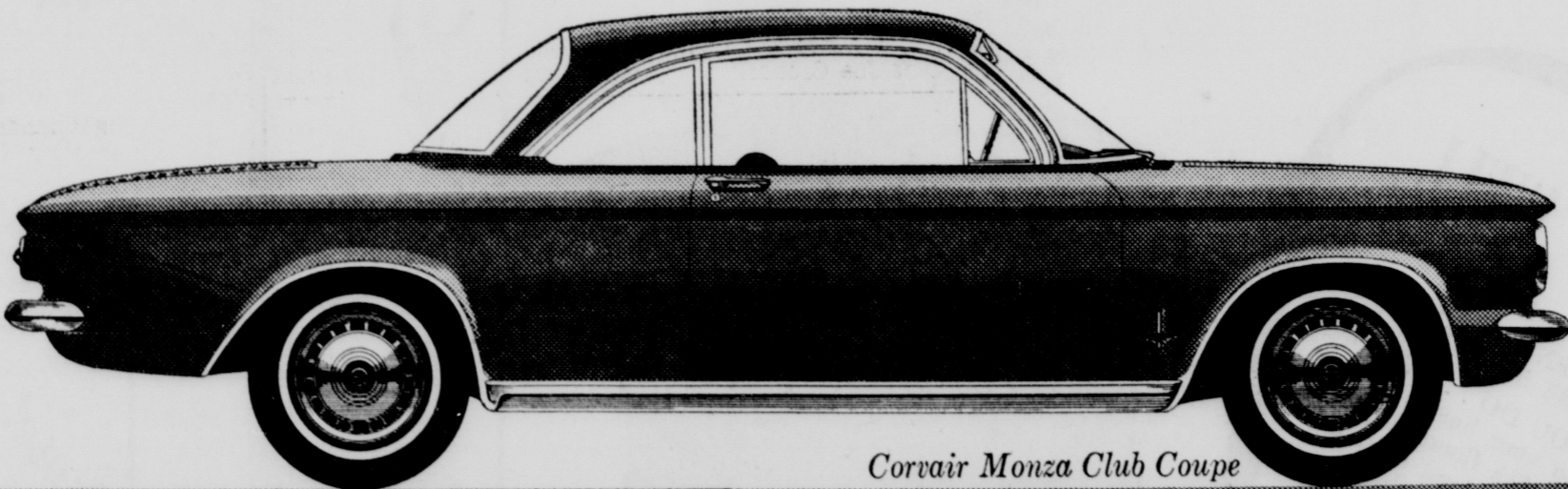
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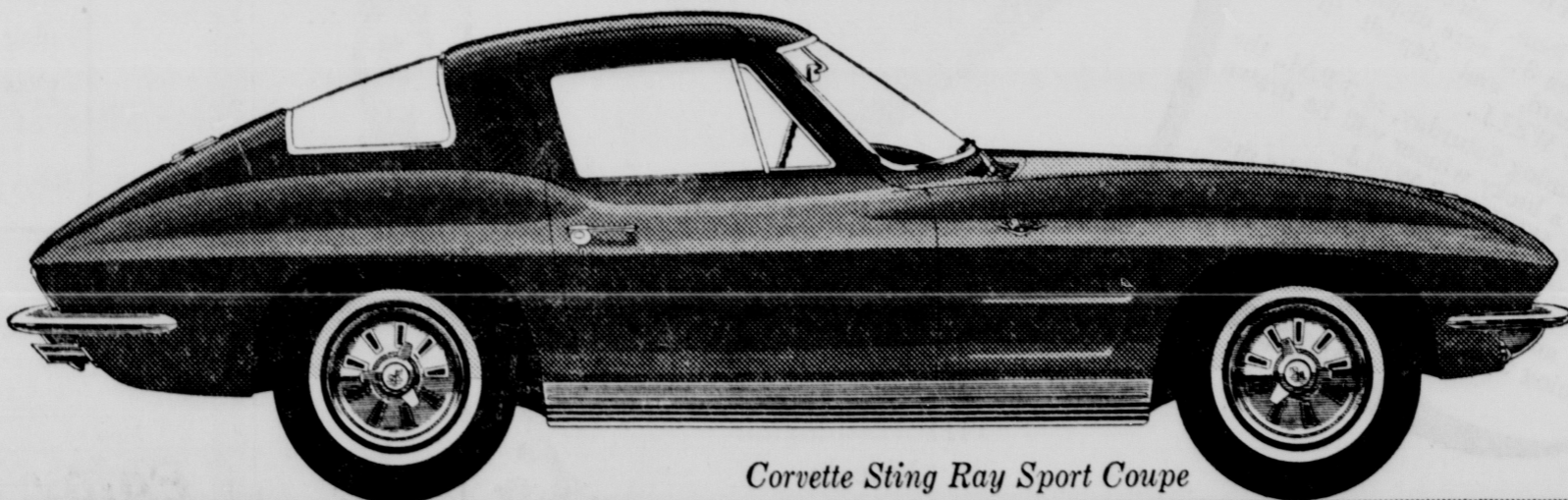
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Rockets Up To 3rd In Class A Ratings

... PREP REMAINS FIRST

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer
Only Creighton Prep and Bishop Ryan, the state's No. 1 and 2 ranked Class A football teams, maintain their position in this week's ratings following a week of upsets.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

Class A

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 — Creighton Prep (4-0) | 6 — Omaha Westside (2-2) |
| 2 — Bishop Ryan (3-0) | 7 — Omaha Benson (1-3) |
| 3 — Lincoln Northeast (4-0) | 8 — Lincoln High (2-2) |
| 4 — Omaha Tech (3-1) | 9 — Lincoln Southeast (2-2) |
| 5 — Bellevue (3-1) | 10 — Grand Island (2-2) |

Challengers — Columbus, Scottsbluff and Beatrice — each sporting a 3-1 record — are the major contenders.

Comment — After four weeks of play only Boys Town, ineligible for rating because of its limited Nebraska schedule, and the three leaders remain undefeated. It could be a repeat of 1962 when only one team, North Platte, was perfect.

fourth straight game by a one touchdown margin in getting past Lincoln High, 19-12. The Rockets replace Omaha Westside in the No. 3 spot with the Warriors dropping to sixth after being ambushed by Bellevue, 26-12.

Omaha Tech rebounded from its drubbing at the hands of powerful Boys Town to smash Omaha Central, 34-0, and moves up to the No. 4 spot.

Bellevue jumps from No. 10 to No. 5, having won three straight since an opening loss to Bishop Ryan.

Omaha Benson, having lost three of four to rated teams, is the No. 7 team this week. Lincoln High drops to No. 8. Southeast re-enters the top ten on a combination of its win over Fremont and Grand Island's upset of last week's fifth-ranked Columbus club.

Bishop Ryan gets the acid test this week as it goes up against Boys Town.

Southeast travels to meet Bellevue and Grand Island invades Lincoln High in the only other games matching rated teams.

Intersectional Play Lifts Big Eight Grid Prestige

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Big Eight football teams left no direction slighted the past weekend as they polished off teams representing the East, West, North and South — and none of the teams that fell can be classed as hump-ties.

With their heads held high after the final tally was in on Saturday's games, the Big Eight grid squads have something to look forward to this week, all that is except Oklahoma State which must meet Texas in an unenviable assignment.

Even Kansas State and Colorado have something to look forward to this weekend with K-State having a chance to win its first Big Eight game in many a contest and the Buffs a chance to win their first game under new coach Eddie Crowder.

But getting back to the far corners of the United States where grid powers are licking their wounds following some chopping blows from the Big Eight.

Iowa State scored a 21-6 win over VMI, but Colorado and Kansas State proved their claim to the right to decide among themselves who will

occupy the Big Eight cellar this year.

The Buffs, a 41-6 loser to Oregon State, and K-State, a 16-0 failure against San Jose State, will meet Saturday in Manhattan, Kan., and the loser likely will go to the Big Eight cellar spot at the end of the season.

The K-State game with Colorado is one of two games strictly between Big Eight schools this week with Iowa State invading Nebraska to test the Cornhuskers as they begin their bid for a shot at the No. 1 spot in the league.

Other Big Eight schools will take another shot at non-conference foes before entering the loop chase and the Big Eight should come out with another winning weekend.

Kansas is at Wyoming while Missouri is at Idaho and Oklahoma State is at Texas. Kansas and Missouri should pick up wins, but the Cowboys from Stillwater can't expect to get enough help from a week's rest to bulldog the Longhorns.

Nebraska handled the north with a 14-7 win over Minnesota and Missouri rifled the south with a 7-6 decision over Arkansas.

Moving out west, Oklahoma bumped off the nation's No. 1

team with a 17-12 triumph over USC despite heat that was more conducive to surfing than to football.

Kansas, conqueror of the east, didn't even have the courtesy to meet on their victims' own battlefield. While the others went to foreign lands to conquer, Kansas brought its victim to its own lair, whacking Syracuse, 10-0.

These victors are the Big Four of the Big Eight and brought the conference's football prestige rising like the mercury in Los Angeles, scene of the Sooners' ambush of the Trojans.

But with the exception of Iowa State, the bottom half of the Big Eight trailed badly in backing up their leaders at the top of the ladder.

Rampaging Bears Deal 37-2 Loss To Lions

Wade Aerials Bring 3 TDs

... FIRST HALF DECIDES

Detroit (AP)—Chicago quarterback Billy Wade passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth to lead the unbeaten Bears to a 37-21 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

The Bears scored four times in the second quarter—once on a 66-yard run by Richie Petitbon on a pass interception—and held a 35-0 halftime lead.

Detroit's Earl Morrall passed for three touchdowns in the second half, but the Lions were unable to overcome the Chicago lead.

Johnson Retains Top Scoring Spot

Rudy Johnson maintained his lead in the Big Eight scoring race after the second week of action although the Nebraska fullback didn't score a touchdown against Minnesota Saturday.

Johnson booted both Husker extra points to raise his scoring total for two games to 18. This gives him a three-point margin over Dick Limerick of Iowa State, the NU foe this Saturday.

Six other players are tied for third place behind Limerick and Johnson.

The top scorers:

Player	TD	PAT	FG	S	TP
Johnson, NU	2	6	0	0	18
Limerick, IS	1	3	2	0	15
McCloughan, NU	2	0	0	0	12
Phelps, MU	2	0	0	0	12
Jarman, OU	0	6	2	0	12
Ringer, OU	2	0	0	0	12
Claridge, NU	2	0	0	0	12
Vaughn, IS	2	0	0	0	12

Big 8 Standings

ALL GAMES	W	L	Pct.
NEBRASKA	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000
Kansas State	1	1	.500
Iowa State	1	1	.500
Iowa State 21, VMI 6	1	1	.500
Missouri	1	1	.500
Oklahoma State	1	1	.500
Colorado	0	2	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Nebraska 14, Minnesota 7
Missouri 7, Arkansas 6
Oklahoma 17, USC 12
Kansas 10, Syracuse 0
Iowa State 21, VMI 6
San Jose State 16, Kansas State 0
Oregon State 41, Colorado 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Iowa State at NEBRASKA
Idaho at Missouri
Kansas at Wyoming
Oklahoma State at Texas

Wade threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Angelo Coia midway in the first period for the first touchdown scored by the Bears against the Lions in four games.

Chicago's next two touchdowns followed a fumble recovery on the Lions 16 and a pass interception by Bennie McRae, who brought it back to the Detroit 36.

Wade hit Johnny Morris in the end zone from the 16 for the second score, then threw to Mike Ditka from the 13.

Wade went in from a yard out in the closing seconds of the first half to cap a 51-yard drive.

Detroit finally got its offense moving in the third quarter when Morrall, taking over from Milt Plum, connected with Terry Barr on a 60-yard scoring play and teamed with Gail Cogdill on a 67-yard play for the second Lions touchdown.

Detroit's final touchdown came on a 38-yard pass from Morrall to Cogdill in the fourth quarter.

Chicago	7	28	0	2-37
Detroit	0	0	14	7-21
CHI—Coia 18 pass from Wade (Jencks kick)				
CHI—Morris 16 pass from Wade (Jencks kick)				
CHI—Ditka 13 pass from Wade (Jencks kick)				
CHI—Petitbon 66 pass interception (Jencks kick)				
CHI—Wade 1 run (Jencks kick)				
DET—Barr 60 pass from Morrall (Walker kick)				
DET—Cogdill 67 pass from Morrall (Walker kick)				
CHI—Safety Morrall tackled in end zone				
DET—Cogdill 38 pass from Morrall (Walker kick)				
Attendance—35,400.				

Statistics	BEARS	LIONS
First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage	204	40
Passing yardage	238	238
Passes	18-35	13-30
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punt—Pase 37 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)	24-53	4-31
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	81	48



WHOA! ... Cardinals' Joe Childress clings to Clendon Thomas' jersey after Thomas dealt intercepted pass.

Steelers Rally To Hand St. Louis 23-10 Setback

Pittsburgh (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers mustered a 17-point offensive in the final quarter on the running of Bob Ferguson and the toe of Lou Michaels to deal the St. Louis Cardinals a 23-10 setback Sunday in a National Football League game.

Michaels, who kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 21, also stood out on defense. His recovery of a fumble by Charley Johnson led to the Steelers' final touchdown with the stocky Ferguson skirting four yards for the score.

Trailing 10-7, the Steelers offense, frustrated the entire afternoon, finally began to click after Ferguson replaced the veteran John Henry Johnson at fullback.

Ferguson carried for 21

yards in three tries on the first touchdown march with Dick Hoak plunging over from the one for the score. A sensational catch by Buddy Dial on the eight set up the score.

Not since 1948, when Charley Trippi, now an assistant coach was a backfield star, have the Cardinals beaten the Steelers at Forbes Field and the Pittsburgh team maintained the jinx for the 13th straight time.

Bill Triplett's 63 yard run for a touchdown on the third play after the initial kickoff stunned the Steelers and it appeared for awhile they never would recover.

The 210-pound back broke over left tackle, cut to his left, stiff-armed Dick Haley and scooted for the score. Jim Bakken's 28-yard field goal in the third quarter accounted for the other Cardinals' score.

Except for the field goals by Michaels in the first and second periods, the Steelers' offensive machine was limited to 76 yards rushing and a minus nine in passing during the first half.

Statistics	CARDS	STEELERS
First downs	13	14
Rushing yardage	137	179
Passing yardage	166	36
Passes	15-28	7-19
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	7-41	7-40
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	63	15

'The Man' Ends It In Style

... MUSIAL CRACKS TWO HITS IN MAJOR LEAGUE FINALE

By Associated Press
Stan Musial ended his brilliant career in victory, Warren Spahn added another triumph to a magnificent record, and the two pennant-winning teams had anti-climatic wind-ups as the 1963 major league baseball season closed Sunday.

Musial, who had two hits in his first game for St. Louis 22 years ago, finished with a pair in helping the Cardinals to a 3-2 decision over Cincinnati in 14 innings.

The 42-year-old Spahn won for the 23rd time this year and the 35th time in his career, pitching Milwaukee to victory over the Chicago Cubs, 2-0, with a four-hitter.

Los Angeles' National League champion Dodgers bowed for the third straight time to the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, and the pennant-winning Yankees of the American League were rained out in their finals at New York against Minnesota.

Series Wednesday
The Dodgers and the Yanks next see action Wednesday in the opener of the World Series at New York.

In Sunday's other NL games — Felipe Alou's three-run homer in the eighth inning carried third-place San Francisco over Pittsburgh, 4-1; and the youthful Houston Colts battered the tail-end New York Mets, 13-4.

Also in the AL — Detroit and Cleveland tied for fifth place with victories, the Tigers clipping Baltimore, 7-3, and the Indians beating Kansas City, 2-1; and last-place Washington rapped Chicago, 9-2, preventing White Sox rookie Gary Peters from winning his 20th. Los Angeles at Boston was knocked out by rain, along with the Yanks and Twins.

RBI
Musial singled in the fourth inning for the Cards' first hit off Reds starter Jim Maloney, and singled in the first run in the sixth sparking St. Louis to a 2-0 lead. The Man then retired — literally — for a pinch runner. Cincinnati rallied for two runs and a tie with two out in the ninth, but the Cards eventually won it

in the 14th on Dal Maxvill's game-winning double.

Musial's two hits raised his 1963 batting average to a meager .251, but the Cardinal great finished with a .331 lifetime average and a host of records.

He was honored before the game — his 3,026th. "I had so many things I wanted to say here today," Musial told the fans who cheered and applauded him after a half dozen speeches by baseball personalities including baseball commissioner Ford C. Frick, National League president Warren Giles, and American League president Joe Cronin.

Musial will remain in baseball as a Cardinal "front office" man. Directors elected him a vice president earlier this year.

Equals Best
Spahn's 23-7 record for the season matched his previous best-of-10 years ago — and the shutout was his 62nd. The ageless left-hander blanked the Cubs on two hits through eight innings, then allowed two singles in the ninth that put men on first and third before Ron Santo bounced into a game-ending double play.

Hank Aaron homered in the first and scored Milwaukee's other run in the third after singling and stealing second. His homer was his 44th, tying him with San Francisco's Willie McCovey for the league high.

Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale, shooting for his 20th victory, left after five innings with a 1-0 lead. But the Phils nailed it down in the seventh against Pete Richter on Bobby Wine's homer and Johnny Callison's run-scoring double.

Houston was led to its rout of the Mets by 18-year-old John Paciorek, playing his first big league game. He went 3-for-3, walked twice, knocked in three runs and scored four.

HOW TOP 10 FARED
By Associated Press
1. Southern California (1-1) lost to Oklahoma (2-0) 17-12.
2. Alabama (2-0) beat Tulane (0-2) 23-0.
3. Oklahoma (2-0) beat Southern California (1-1) 17-12.
4. Texas (2-0) beat Texas Tech (1-1) 49-7.
5. Navy (2-0) beat Williams and Mary (1-1) 28-0.
6. Wisconsin (2-0) beat Notre Dame (0-1) 14-9.
7. Northwestern (2-0) beat Indiana (0-1) 34-21.
8. Arkansas (1-1) lost to Missouri (1-1) 27-0.
9. Georgia Tech (2-0) beat Clemson (0-2) 27-0.
10. Pitt (2-0) beat Washington (0-2) 13-6.

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SOLICH'S ANKLE BROKEN

Frank Solich, Nebraska's pint-sized kickoff and punt return specialist, suffered a fractured ankle in Saturday's game with Minnesota. Husker trainer Paul Schneider said Sunday.

Solich will be sidelined for three weeks with a cast on the ankle. He suffered the injury after taking a punt in the Gopher game.

Bob Hohn, who suffered a jaw injury in the Minnesota contest, will not miss any action. Schneider said the injury was a contusion which

will not affect his participation.

A strained knee suffered by Gene Young will keep the Husker halfback on the sidelines this week, but he likely will be ready for Saturday's game with Iowa State.

QB's Meet Today
The weekly meeting of the Extra Point Club's Monday Quarterback luncheon is set for 11:45 today at the Lincoln Hotel.

Movies of the Minnesota-Nebraska game will be shown.



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POSTCARD
by Stan Delaplante

Vera Cruz is a tropical seaport town. "The Rich City of the True Cross," Cortez named it. He went up the coast later because of the plague of mosquitoes.

It was the entry point from Spain. Scott's American troops went ashore here in 1847. And the port was known for its summers of yellow fever.

The road from Cordoba enters through a graveyard. It was Sunday and lively in the little plaza. I bought a dark Orizaba beer and a little crab, restuffed with shredded crab meat, raisins and herbs.

A bus driver said the dirt coastal road north to Tecolutla was "very ugly." I should take the highway, the old Cortez route to Jalapa.

It was Sunday as I said. And on Sunday, the locals go to church. After church they drink pulque. And by nightfall the road is filled with staggering, white-pajamaed Indians.

They get good-natured, staggering, blind drunk. It is a traffic hazard.

The road climbs high to little Indian Perote. The Spaniards built a great fort across the road in 1770. During the 1830s, several hundred Texans were imprisoned here after being marched down from El Paso.

It was high and chilly. The Indians were wrapped in serapes. And on the street cor-

ners, they sold blocks of crumbly sugar and coconut. A real quick shot of energy. The road to Tecolutla on the coast turns south here. Winding down with foggy clouds lying across the road. Through Indian villages with juke boxes blaring out of pulque saloons where one glaring white light hangs from the ceiling.

By the time it turned completely dark, I was on the moist coast land. Dodging Indians, burros and buses parked for no particular reason on the road.

I had swung around one bus and then braked just in time. The bus was stopped for a very reason that the road ran right off into water.

I went back and looked at the sign: "Ferry Landing." There was a small hut with Coca-Cola stacked on wooden shelves, and I went in to talk it over.

The ferry, said the owner, ran every quarter of an hour.

"Does it run every quarter hour at this time?"

"Ah, who knows? The last one came an hour ago. Have a beer."

There was a litter of pups playing around the fire on the dirt floor. The owner's lady was dressed coolly in bare feet and a ragged dress.

I had the beer and some very fresh shrimp with hot sauce and lime juice.

"Where do you learn Spanish?" asked the lady.

"I was a sailor. On the Mexican coast."

"My husband is a sailor. A

Yucatan sailor. He was a great man, a fine man. But he left me. Sailors are no good."

"When was that, Senora? Can I have more shrimp?"

"Certainly, Senor. He sailed away 10 years ago. I have been sad."

The owner poured me some more beer and smiled philosophically. The lady had several children playing among the empty bottles and was expecting another shortly.

It appeared that her sadness had not prevented her acceptance of fate.

"And I used to work in a bar in Vera Cruz," she added. She launched a story of life in Vera Cruz and her husband. The owner said nothing. Obviously, she speaks to him often of the fine life she gave up. And for what?

Fortunately, the quarter-of-an-hour ferry decided to come over and pick up some business. And we all drove aboard. The big tropical moon coming down through a milky sky. And we backed off into the little dirt main street of Tecolutla and got to the hotel on the beach just in time for dinner.

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Offer To Quit
Guatemala (AP) — Justice Arnaldo Reyes Morales of Guatemala's supreme court said all members of the court have offered their resignations to the nation's ruling military junta.

Plaque Says Ike President '1952 to 1960'

Newport, R.I. (AP) — Red-faced city officials said they planned to correct a mistake in the inscription on a marker unveiled by former President Dwight Eisenhower in a park named in his honor.

"Dedicated in Honor of Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, 1952-1960," says the inscription.

But Harry S. Truman was president in 1952, and Eisenhower's term did not end until Jan. 20, 1961.

No one was willing to admit where the mistake had been made, but the stone had been designed with the dates of Eisenhower's election and the election which preceded his retirement, instead of the dates of his inauguration and his successor's inauguration.

Councilman Henry C. Wilkinson, co-chairman of the group which planned the marker and Thursday's ceremonies, said the stone will be corrected to read "1953-1961."

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Farmer Loses Arm In Mishap

Falls City (UPI) — Joe Godemann Jr., his right arm trapped in the grinder rollers of a field ensilage chopper, waited 45 minutes for a welding rig to arrive to release the rollers.

Godemann was helping to fill a trench silo at the Ted Koehler farm northwest of

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De Gaulle Tour Serves As Warning To America

Paris (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle Sunday completed a provincial grass roots tour that served as a warning on Washington that Gaullist France would grow increasingly nationalistic and would more than ever challenge American influence in Europe.

After expounding "France first" policies with only minor variations in an average dozen speeches a day for five days, De Gaulle returned to his Elysee Palace desk, apparently buoyed up by hopes the majority of the 46.5 million Frenchmen were backing him in his test of strength with Western allies.

De Gaulle said, "I am satisfied" with the results of the trip. Political circles promptly read into De Gaulle's remark one more confirmation of his determination to run for re-election as president when his term expires in 1965, or earlier.

De Gaulle called a cabinet meeting for Tuesday to prepare for some rough going in Parliament, which is starting its winter session the same day.

Wilson Warns U.S. He Opposes Nuclear Fleet

Scarborough, England (AP) — The chief of Britain's Labor Party, Harold Wilson, aiming for what he considers a sure victory over Prime Minister Macmillan in the next elections, warned the United States Sunday he wants no part of the proposed Atlantic alliance nuclear fleet.

Conservative Foreign Minister Lord Home has been discussing the multinational Polaris force with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York — also without enthusiasm.

Wilson, addressing a rally on the eve of the Labor Party's annual conference, said his words were intended for Washington's ears. Claiming that all Europe was going socialist, he said:

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(West German Chancellor Konrad) Adenauer Age to come to terms with it, to speak to it, and to listen to it."

Wilson would become prime minister if, as widely forecast, the Labor Party wins the next election, which must be held before October 1964. He was in a zesty, confident mood as he delivered the major statement on Labor's foreign policy.

Wilson applauded what he said was the underlying American motive in launching the Polaris force project — to bar the rise of West Germany as an independent nuclear power. Then he added:

"But we do not believe Germany wants a nuclear potential and with a British defense policy based on nuclear sanctions and not on nuclear illusions, the whole situation will be changed."

Landmarks Changing

"And it is because the old familiar landmarks of Europe are changing, giving place to new, that we shall be able to face the new situation between East and West."

Wilson stressed that a socialist Britain would stand by the nation's alliances.

"But we regard Western defense not as a sterile function in an irrevocably divided world, not as a system of trench warfare in an unending cold war, but as a means of moving forward to real understanding, our guard never dropped, but our eyes ever open for the chance of a break-through to peace."

Sounding Board

Opposition groups, aroused by the prospects of seeing De Gaulle succeed himself for seven more years, are preparing to use the National Assembly and Senate as a sounding board for anti-Gaullist propaganda although the chambers powers have been limited by the 1959 Fifth Republic's constitution.

Although the Gaullist majority enjoys firm control over the assembly, the Radical Socialist, the Socialist, the Rightist Independent and the Communist groups all plan to harass De Gaulle's legislative program. It will start with debate on the 1964 budget, which is sure to come under fire because of the preponderance it gives De Gaulle's program to make France a thermonuclear power.

Public budgetary debate starts Oct. 17. Premier Georges Pompidou already has promised assembly committees to report on home and domestic policies to counter mounting complaints that Parliament was being ignored.

'Must Combat Both'

The budget debate will allow the opposition to take up the cudgels against Gaullist foreign policies which, De Gaulle affirmed innumerable times and with added emphasis, must aim at combating both American and Russian "hegemony."

At the Radical Party congress which ended Saturday night at Evian all opposition groups were asked to form a "Committee for the Defense of the Republic" that would include the Communists.

The 60th annual Congress of France's grand old party said De Gaulle should hold a nationwide referendum to determine whether the nation wants to see France sign the Moscow nuclear test ban treaty rejected by De Gaulle.



DOCUMENTS PLACED

Mrs. Walter Wotzel (right) places Gateway Manor Retirement Apartment documents in the cornerstone box held by Mr. L. A. Philippi. The cornerstone laying was held Sunday for Gateway, the first unit of its kind in the state for retirement living. Floors one, two and six of the new building were open for inspection following the ceremony performed by the Rev. Darrell Berg, Robert Guenzel, Mayor Dean Petersen and Philippi. (Star Photo)

Denney Hits Test Ban Effectiveness

Red Cloud (AP) — The potential for war at "any hour of any day is just as real now as it was before the limited nuclear test ban treaty," State Republican Chairman Robert V. Denney declared Sunday.

In remarks prepared for a meeting of the Webster County Republican Women's Club, Denney said he was "deeply concerned" by the Kennedy administration's "so-called peace offensive centered around this one treaty."

Denney said the Russians had broken 52 out of 53 treaties in which they had been participants.

"Does anyone have any assurance that this treaty won't be broken like all the rest?" he asked.

Denney said there was nothing in the treaty, recently approved by the U.S. Senate, to prevent the Soviets from putting satellites armed with missile warheads in space.

"What I fear," he continued, "is that the United States has now given up its ability to develop anti-missile missiles to knock down those Russian multi-megaton missiles."

Negroes Crowd Orangeburg Jails

... 333 MORE ARRESTED IN DEMONSTRATION

Orangeburg, S.C. (UPI) — Police arrested 333 dancing, singing Negro demonstrators Sunday and herded them into a walled-in parking lot to be processed for already-crowded jails.

"Things are getting rough down here," one officer said. A large contingent of policemen were sent Sunday night to the First Baptist Church in anticipation of a possible Negro march on that and other white churches.

The mass arrests Sunday brought to 508 the number jailed on charges of disturbing the peace in demonstrations this weekend.

Negroes Willing

About 80 highway patrolmen, city police, firemen and State Law Enforcement Division agents herded the willing Negroes into a 100-foot square area behind the county jail.

The area, surrounded by stone walls 12 feet high, is normally used for parking. The demonstrators were demanding equal job opportunities.

A fire truck swung a hose to bear on the Negroes after they began jumping up and down on top of two automobiles inside the compound. The demonstrators quieted

down and the hose was not turned down.

More Expected

Local authorities said they expected more demonstrations.

Older Negro men were placed in the county jail, others in the already packed city jail and about 120 Negro women and younger demonstrators were taken by bus to the state penitentiary in Columbia.

Chief J. P. Strom of the State Law Enforcement Division and Police Chief Harold Hall met the second contingent of marchers before they reached the main portion of town.

After they refused to disperse, the two officers ordered their arrests. The Negroes marched joyously, singing along the way, to the compound where they were processed.

Police did their best to keep

onlookers away while the Negroes chanted and clapped as they marched along the sidewalk. Officers were prepared in advance of the demonstrations. Many of the participants were students at Claflin and South Carolina State (Negro) College here.

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King's Four Demands Make Birmingham Chiefs Angry

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) — City officials reacted angrily Sunday to desegregation demands and demonstration threats by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They said most of the demands sought by the integration leader had already been met.

City Councilman George Seibels said a four-point ultimatum issued by King last week was "ill-conceived and could result in even more violence, hate and bloodshed. If he thinks he's coming into our city and threatening

our people with demonstrations, he'd better wise up."

Jail Threatened
"I will not tolerate this even if it means King going to jail," he said. Seibels is chairman of the council's public safety committee which advises on police department matters.

King has said he would recommend new demonstrations in the steel city unless the racial climate improved soon. He said he would travel to Birmingham sometime before Wednesday to talk to Negro leaders of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, an affiliate of an integration group which King heads.

Negro opposition to King's ultimatum also mounted. Saturday millionaire businessman A. G. Gaston and attorney Arthur Shores, issued a statement saying they deplored King's action because of the presence of a racial peace team sent here by President Kennedy.

Snail's Pace
Their statement coincided with one from King in Atlanta. He accused the city council and Mayor Albert Boutwell of moving at a "snail's pace" in their efforts to improve the city's racial climate.

He made four demands last week: That good faith negotiations begin between whites

and Negro leaders; that city officials appeal to citizens to obey desegregation rulings; that state troopers leave the city; and that Negro policemen be hired.

Councilman E. C. Overton said three of the four points were mute so far as the city leadership was concerned.

Not on Books
"There are no segregation laws on the books here," he said.

Overton said good faith negotiations between whites and Negroes had been in effect since the beginning of the new city administration last spring when a biracial community affairs committee was appointed.

He said Negroes are eligible to take examinations for any city job including the police department under civil service regulations.

The city has never hired Negro policemen, however.

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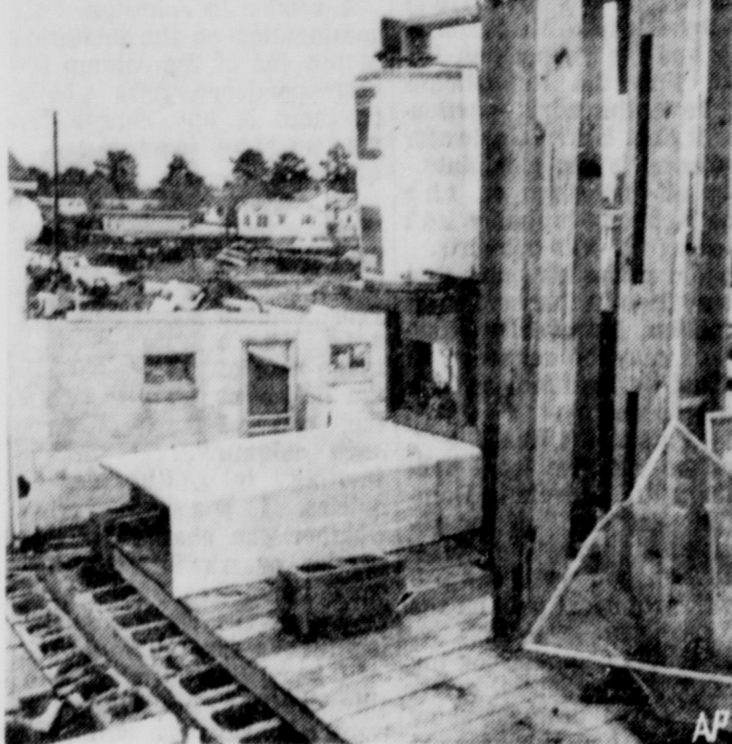
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Ben Bella Foes Demonstrate

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Algiers (AP) — Thousands of restive Berbers demonstrated against President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria Sunday and a clandestine opposition group launched an all-out fight against his regime.

The Front of Socialist Forces (FFS) issued a "solemn proclamation" to fight "in every possible way" against the regime. It said underground resistance groups have been formed throughout Algeria.

An atmosphere of crisis gripped the capital of this 14-month-old country beset by economic difficulties and the continuing post-independence struggle against chaos.

"Down With Ben Bella"
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Management Workers of America, 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska School Board Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day
Extra Point Club, Lincoln Hotel, 11:30 a.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizens, Lincoln Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
American Class, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.
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USO, YWCA, noon
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Recreation Bond Issue Voted Down In Laurel Election
Laurel (AP) — City officials at Laurel haven't disclosed whether they will seek another election on a \$35,000 bond issue to buy land and construct recreational facilities including a golf course.

The bond proposal was defeated in a special election Friday. There were 188 favorable votes and 180 against. A 60% majority was needed.

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Extra Point Club, Lincoln Hotel, 11:30 a.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizens, Lincoln Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
American Class, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.
Capital City Teachers' Assn., YWCA, noon
USO, YWCA, noon
Photo Engravers, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Bond Issue Voted Down In Laurel Election
Laurel (AP) — City officials at Laurel haven't disclosed whether they will seek another election on a \$35,000 bond issue to buy land and construct recreational facilities including a golf course.

The bond proposal was defeated in a special election Friday. There were 188 favorable votes and 180 against. A 60% majority was needed.

The money would have gone for purchase of 61 acres of land, completion of a nine-hole, grass greens golf course, and for public grounds and conservation purposes.

McDowell Is Arrested For 'Bad Driving'

Cleveland, Miss. (UPI) — Cleve McDowell, the Negro expelled from the University of Mississippi for carrying a pistol to class, was arrested Sunday for reckless driving.

McDowell, 21, was also charged with driving without lights.

Trial for the former honor student at a Negro college was set for 4 p.m. CST Monday in municipal court. Maximum penalty is a \$100 fine on each charge.

McDowell, who was enrolled at "Ole Miss" under a federal court order in June, was released on \$200 bond late Sunday after spending most of the day in jail.

Patrolmen David Harkins and James Lemastus said they arrested McDowell at about 12:45 a.m. CST on U.S. Highway 61. He was charged with reckless driving and driving without lights and jailed.

Cleveland is a small town in the Delta about 16 miles from Drew, McDowell's hometown.

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Announcements, Cemeteries
3 grave spaces near chapel. Memorial Park. 435-9333.
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Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary
426-0934 4040 A St.

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FORMERLY HILMSCHWARTZ
FURNAL HOME
27 & Que 432-4028

Umberger's
466-1971
Ambulances or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Roper & Sons
Mortuaries
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1318 N. 4th 432-4501
400 E. 10th 432-1254
507 Havelock Ave. 466-2831

Lost and Found
Found—Small Pekinese male pup. Chain. Paid ad. 2811 Que. 435-6909.
Black long-haired cat. Victim's 44th & Pioneer. Call 489-4226, after 5 p.m. Howard.

Persons
ARE you Clean? Now is the time to clean your carpets. Blue Lustre shampoo machine. 437-1252, 2 & South.

Attractive pastel wedding outfits for Barbie. Ken's clothes on hand. 1501 N. 4th. 435-7753.

Barbie and Ken doll clothes on hand. 1501 N. 4th. 435-7753.

Big 3 day rummage sale. Fri., Sat. & Mon. 5:30 to 6:30. 219 N. St. 435-7753.

Clyde H. Merry Construction
Commercial, Residential & Remodeling
Phone 489-8165

Care for elderly person. 432-5271.
Care for elderly person. My home. First floor. Private room. Call Ad. 432-5271.

Will board & room 3 elderly persons. 477-1940.

DEBT PROBLEM?
Lincoln Financial 435-4253
701 Stuart. Service since 1954. 432-4253

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous. 432-4253

Persons
Elderly people. Handy, homelike room. 437-7430.
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Wayne H. Bostic, 311 First. 432-5440.

Legal
Compose for all occasions. Business-personal. Personal. 432-5077.

McGuffey Cleaning, repairing, weaving. Alterations. Redding, 1026 N. 4th. 432-5440.

RUMMAGE SALE
Holy Trinity Episcopal. September 30, October 1. Havelock First. Oct. 2. 432-5440.

Rummage sale. Ideal Hall. Oct. 4. 432-5440.

\$50 DONATION
For church treasury. 4th. Scout. 2nd. Distribute 84 bottles of Watkins vanilla. Phone 435-3520.

Business Services
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICES
Window air conditioners removed for storage. Furnace maintenance. 435-7430.

BASEMENT & FOUNDATIONS
Adapting basement. We fill and tamp dirt around foundations. Waterproofing. Retaining walls. 432-5440.

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YOGI BEAR

By Hanna-Barbera



LAFF-A-DAY



"Wait till you hear the latest stunt he's pulled, Mother..."

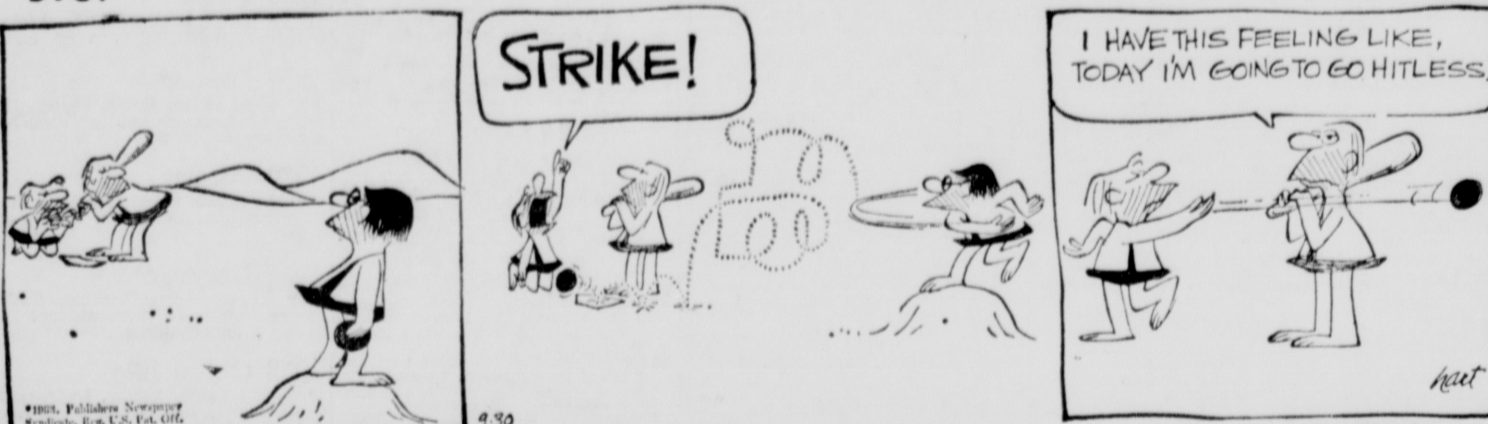
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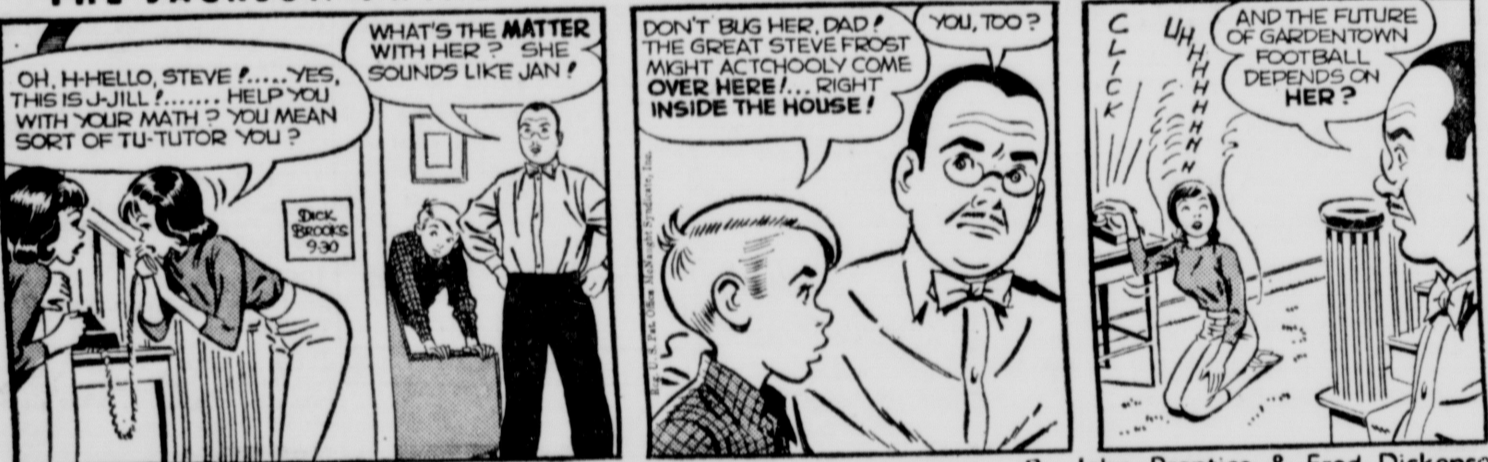
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RIP KIRBY



By Cal Alley

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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Young crows have been known to eat an amount of food equal to their weight in one day.

The one-dollar bill has remained basically unchanged in design since the federal government started issuing silver certificates in 1878.

Barely a tenth of the earth's surface is suitable for growing crops.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

YRSWJ PRAW LW DYGQ GUW
LQNOJ RYJ YRSWJ FUR00 LW
JWHRNG CNQA DG-RWFQH

Saturday's Cryptquote: FROM HERESY, FRENZY, AND JEALOUSY, GOOD LORD, DELIVER ME - BARINGTON

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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7	4	8	3	5	7	2	6	8	3	7	4	6
Y	A	B	M	A	O	W	K	I	I	U	C	I
8	2	6	5	7	3	8	4	7	6	3	5	2
G	O	N	S	W	R	P	A	I	D	A	U	R
3	5	2	6	7	4	8	3	7	2	8	A	O
S	C	N	D	N	H	R	L	Y	S	A	T	
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5	2	4	7	3	6	8	4	7	2	4	3	6
O	B	A	O	G	A	A	A	L	S	O	I	E
8	3	6	2	5	8	3	4	6	2	7	5	8
V	O	L	S	M	O	D	E	Y	S	L	E	R

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

1. Annamese measure
4. Fold over
7. Child's bed
8. Incite
10. Geol. vein angle
11. Melody
12. Cooked
13. Division of a play
14. Mother: color
16. Signs as correct
17. Expression of disgust
18. Enemy scout
19. To lie at rest
21. Detest
22. Tuber: So. Am.
23. Father: affect
24. Injure
26. Transmitted by hand
29. Skill
30. Girl's name
31. Confederate general
32. Yes: dial. var.
33. Small explosive sound
34. Yugoslav
35. Den
37. Desert in Asia
38. Warbled
39. Genus of lily
40. Grain

DOWN

1. Send, as by boat
2. Helper
3. Fetish: W. Afr.
4. Door catch
5. Touch end to end
6. Writing implement
7. Strangle
9. Entice
12. June bug
13. Mature
15. Yes
17. United States of America
18. Bow of a saddle
20. Eight: comb. form
21. Chinese dynasty
23. 24 hours
24. Cured grass for fodder
25. Russ. mountain range
26. Chance
27. Ghostly
28. Young society girl
30. Smithy
33. Abounding in firs
34. Fish
36. Rhine tributary
37. Breach

Saturday's Answer

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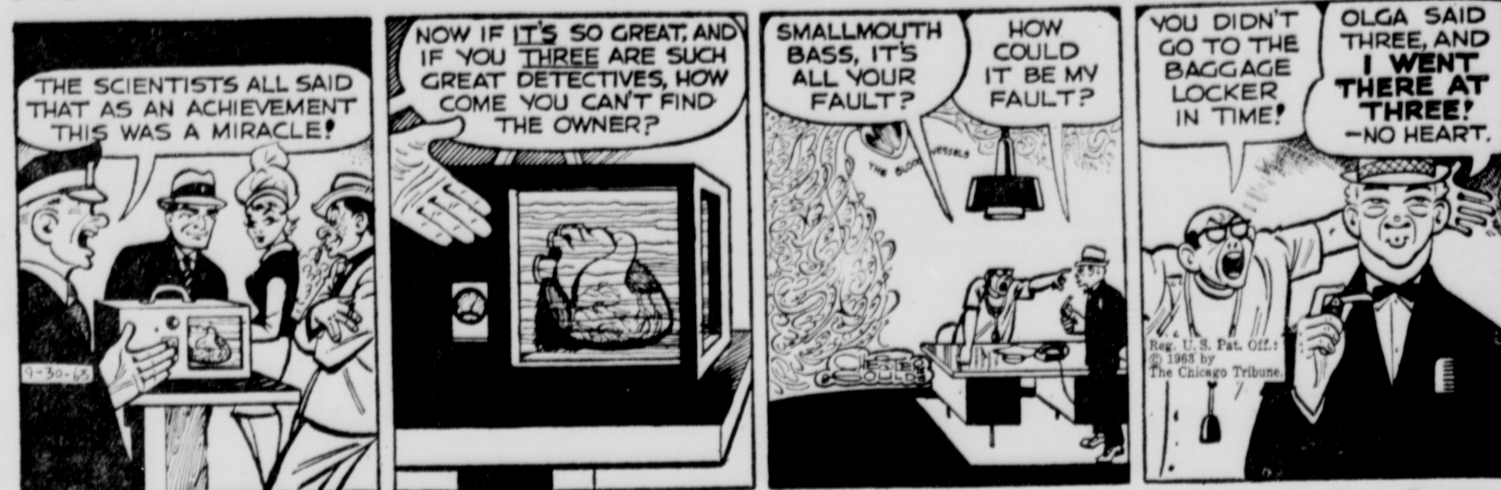
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



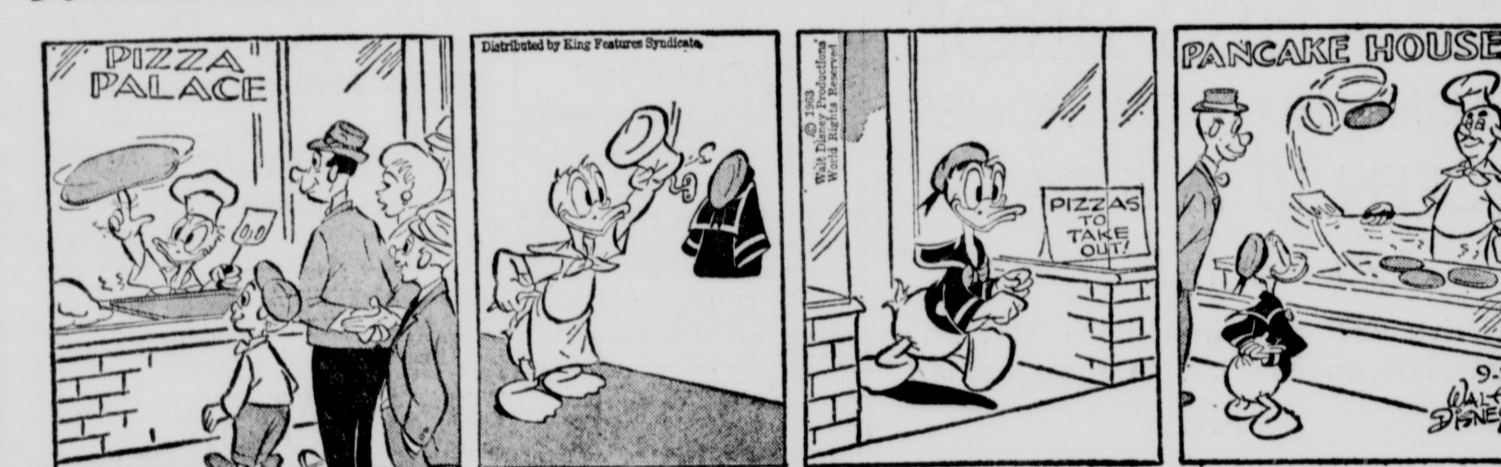
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By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene



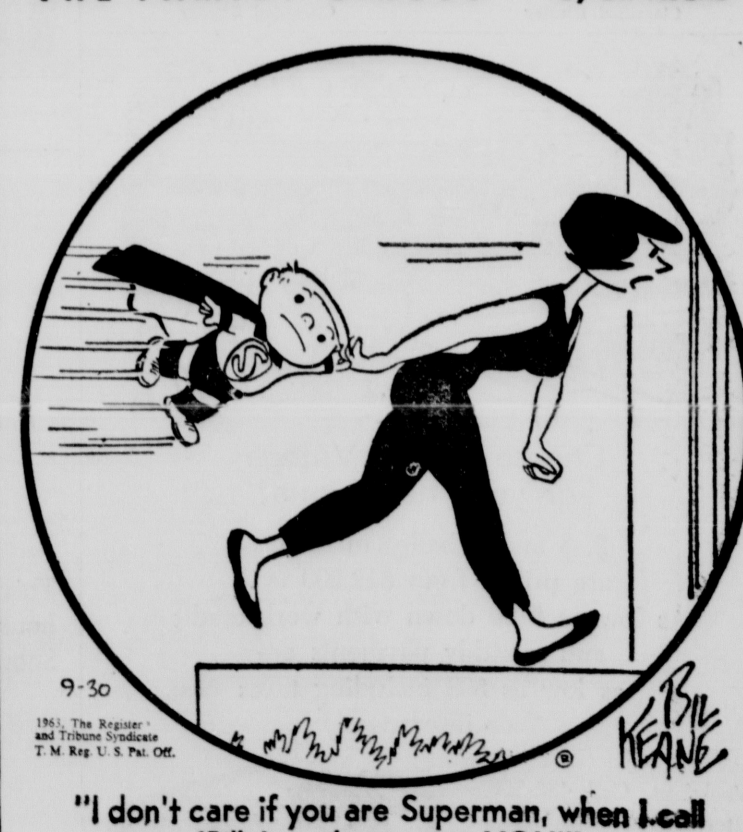
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"I don't care if you are Superman, when I call 'Billy' — that means YOU!"